THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Cloudy, with occasional light rains. To-morrow fair, rising temperature; light westerly winds.

High water 9:13 a. m., 9:42 p. m.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

AFTERNOON EDITION

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AUTOPSY PROVES Blake Died From POISON

By Authorities

Medical Examiner Says That Examination of Stomach Revealed Arsenic.

WILL DEMAND INQUEST

That J. Herbert Blake of Hyde Park, whose mysterious death has shocked the community and puzzled the officials of the town, county and State during the last week, died from arsenic placed in his coffee was officially determined at the autopsy held upon his body yesterday afternoon.

An inquest will immediately be held and the testimony taken of every official and private citizen who can contribute toward a solution of the mystery.

The inquest has been formally requested by the medical examiner, Charles Sturtevant. It will come under the jurisdiction of Judge Emery Grover of Needham and be held at the Dedham court.

District Attorney Thomas E. Grover, of Canton, will presumably conduct the inquest. He has said that the matter would be sifted to the bottom, and he made the first official move yesterday in ordering an immediate autopsy.

The order was given after a consultation with the Medical Examiner and Chief Jason Butters, of the Hyde Park police. Chief Butters's men have artfully investigated the circumstances of Blake's death, and he felt that a higher authority should pass upon the facts collected.

Medical Examiner Sturtevant yesterday received a report from Professor Charles Harrington of the State Board of Health concerning the contents of the stomach and of the coffee pot. **He said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter that the report substantiated his preliminary finding that death was caused by arsenical poisoning.**

Secrecy Was Enjoined.

The inquest was held at the rooms of Undertaker Franklin P. Graham of Hyde Park. One reason for taking the body there instead of to M. J. Carroll's undertaking rooms was that the District-Attorney desired to occasion as much secrecy, publicity, such as might have occurred if the body had been returned to the undertaker's room from which it was prepared for burial late last week.

The strictest secrecy was enjoined upon all of those taking part in the autopsy, but a rumor that the body of Herbert Blake was being examined reached the BOSTON AMERICAN before the examination was begun, and the facts were laid before the readers of the AMERICAN in yesterday's late edition. More interest has been aroused over this case than any in the recent history of Hyde Park and the surrounding towns, where Blake was so well and favorably known.

The autopsy began at 3:30 p. m., in charge of Medical Examiner Charles Sturtevant, assisted by Dr. H. R. Hitchcock, who is the assistant medical examiner, and Dr. William H. Bennett of the Hyde Park Emergency Hospital, who was the first physician called on that fateful night a week ago Monday, when, alone in his own house and in the absence of his wife, J. Herbert Blake drank coffee from a pot containing sufficient arsenic to end the lives of several families.

Chief of Police Jason Butters was present at the autopsy with Undertaker Graham and his assistants. They collected quietly in expectation of keeping the investigation quiet until the facts therein gained should be presented at the inquest.

Mind Was Unchanged.

Two hours were occupied in the examination. Chief Butters and Dr. Hitch-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

EXCUSE JOHN D. FROM TELLING TRUST SECRETS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 8.—All signs point now to the conclusion that John D. Rockefeller has not dodged process servers for the last few months in vain.

A new turn in the suit of the State of Missouri against the Standard Oil Company indicates that he will not be required to go on the stand and tell Attorney-General Hadley of that State corner him with embarrassing questions, the kind that H. H. Rogers used on a memorable occasion.

Alfred D. Eddy of St. Louis, general Western attorney for the Standard Oil Company, was here for a conference with the company's officials. It is proposition from Hadley to the effect that if H. M. Tilford, W. H. Tilford and W. M. Vanburen will agree to go on the stand and answer all questions the attorney general chooses to fire at them, he will not insist on dragging Rockefeller into court.

One of the conditions of this proposition is that H. H. Rogers must answer all the questions he declined to answer on the occasion of Hadley's mission here a few weeks ago.

The Attorney-General thinks that the Tilfords and Vanburen can be as useful to him as Rockefeller would be.

Eddy is said to have been authorized to assure Hadley before his departure from St. Louis that Rogers would no longer dodge the questions put to him and that he will tell all about the standard Oils subsidiary companies.

KIDNAPPER OF REITA SULLY CAUGHT

MABEL AND REITA SULLY, KIDNAPPED BY THEIR AUNT, LOCATED IN DENVER

Mabel Sully, the elder of the two sisters, was kidnapped two years ago in Montreal. Reita was taken while on the way to school from the Bishop home in Malden. Their aunt, who admits kidnapping them, says she will fight to keep them.

FIGHTS FOR CHILD

Mrs. Fenwick Says She Will Fight for Children

I took Mabel and Reita at the request of their dying mother, and I shall fight in every possible way to keep them. I am their guardian.—*Statement by Mrs. Bella Fenwick, aunt of the kidnapped Sully children, in Denver.*

SPECIAL TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN.

DENVER, March 8.—Mrs. Bella Fenwick is detained by the police at her fashionable home on Long terrace, at Twentieth avenue and Logan street, in this city, at the request of Massachusetts authorities, on the charge of having kidnapped her eight-year-old niece, Reita Victoria Sully, from Malden, Mass. The little girl and her sister, Mabel, aged twelve, who is said to have been kidnapped in Montreal two years ago, are with Mrs. Fenwick.

County Judge McCall, on representations made by Mrs. Fenwick, has appointed her the legal guardian of the two little girls. Both children appeared with their aunt at the court house and told the judge that they desired to live with Mrs. Fenwick, making serious charges, which Mrs. Fenwick declares were true, against other relatives who, they said, abused them. Mrs. Fenwick produced a bundle of torn and soiled clothes that she said Reita had been compelled to wear.

Despatches from Boston state that there was a warrant out for the arrest of Mrs. Fenwick on the charge of kidnapping and that the Grand Jury has found an indictment against the woman on the same charge. She declares that she will fight for the children with all her power and has engaged H. V. Johnson and Sterling Toney, prominent Denver attorneys, to represent her in the courts and before Governor McDonald.

DENIES KIDNAPPING MABEL.

Chief of Police Delaney received word from Chief Harris of Malden, some time ago to be on the watch for Mrs. Fenwick and the two children. She was evidently prepared for this move, as her lawyers were posted on the case as soon as they were notified by her of the events of yesterday. The attorneys, Mrs. Fenwick and the two children went to the courthouse immediately and Mrs. Fenwick submitted her testimony and her proofs to the judge. He took action at once, and Mrs. Fenwick declares that she is confident now of keeping the two girls.

Mrs. Fenwick denies that she kidnapped Mabel in Montreal, and says that the child's mother, Mrs. Anna Sully, just before she died in a New York hospital, told her to take the child. She admits, however, kidnapping little Reita, and told the court that she took that way of getting possession of Reita because the child was

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

JURORS at Cooper Home SCENE OF Chas. J. Northey's DEATH

Spend Day at South Windsor House Where the Young Man Was Slain.

MRS. COOPER COMPOSED

Special to the Boston American.

AUGUSTA, March 8.—The twelve men in whose hands rests the fate of Alice F. Cooper, accused of the murder of Charles J. Northey, Jr., at her home in Windsor last October, are reviewing the scene of the shooting today, in charge of Sheriff Ham of Kennebec county and his deputies.

The members of the jury, counsel for the State and for the defence and Mrs. Cooper and her husband left the court house on a special car shortly before 9 o'clock today for Togus. From there they were to take carriages to the Cooper home at South Windsor, six miles away. The jurymen will make a careful inspection of the house, of the dining room where Northey was shot, the kitchen through which Mrs. Cooper passed on an errand the night when she fell and was picked up by her husband.

It is expected that the trip will consume almost all day, and court has been adjourned until 10 o'clock Friday morning.

Mrs. Cooper's trial opened yesterday and when the jury was secured the court adjourned for the day. The work of securing the jury was done very quickly. The first eight were chosen out of the first thirteen examined. It took longer to secure the other four. After the eleven had been accepted eleven more men were examined before the twelfth was chosen. Then the excusing of the sixth juror chosen, William S. Bradley, made the selection of another necessary, and the third man examined was accepted.

JURY TO VIEW SCENE.

In all thirty-five talesmen were called. The State used three challenges and the defence eight before the panel was complete. No peremptory challenges were used by the defence after the jury was chosen. When the task of drawing the jury was over Attorney-General Hamlin asked Judge Bonfils Peabody to order that the jury be taken to the scene of the shooting, but the latter gentleman pleaded better understand the testimony that would be given during the trial. The jury was ordered, and then Mr. Heath made two motions referring to lists of witnesses. The trial

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

MAD WOMAN'S YELL CAUSES A RUNAWAY

Myra Reddy an insane woman let out a series of yells early this morning which threw the inmates of the Austin Farm Institute into panic and caused a horse attached to an ambulance to run away and smash things generally.

The woman was being transferred from the Tombs to the institution on Austin farm street. When she was taken from the ambulance she gave forth a series of shrieks. The officers tried to quiet her, but before they had done so the inmates on that side of the house had taken up the yell and were pushing it along.

Guards and attendants had their hands full for several minutes trying to quiet the female inmates and avoid a general panic. Patrolmen McCard and Chapman, who were with the ambulance, finally succeeded in smothering Myra's yells.

The ambulance horse, scared by the shrieks, started on the run, and did not stop until it smashed the ambulance against a lamp post on Neponset avenue. Here the horse was caught by Patrolman Hogan.

Hogan sent word to the Jamaica Plain station for an ambulance to come and tow the horse home. While the ambulance was on the way to Neponset avenue it nearly ran over a drunken woman lying in the road. She was so dark she could hardly be seen by the driver. The woman was taken to the station, but she was dead to the world, and could not give her name.

Later Patrolman Chapman of station 1 took the runaway horse home and found the man McCrad, who was driving the horse before the runaway, took the car back to town.

FRANCE SHAKEN BY WAR FEVER; CABINET GOES

Defeated by Colleagues, Premier Rouvier and Cabal Give Resignations to Fallieres.

PARIS, March 8.—A new and an extremely dangerous factor in the already dangerous and complex situation came last night when the French Cabinet, after a debate in the Chamber of Deputies on the church disorders, resigned in a body. As a result of the Cabinet crisis war may come in a week.

The French press and the French populace are protesting against any concession to Germany at Algeciras.

The Cabinet was in touch with the German situation, and has been in touch with it all along. Premier Rouvier and his colleagues foretalled war last Summer when war seemed a certainty.

With the war fever permeating every village, a new Cabinet will have an extremely difficult task keeping it within bounds.

The defeat of the government came suddenly, on a comparatively minor debate over the church disorders.

Premier Rouvier, with all of his colleagues, immediately proceeded to the foreign office, where a joint letter of resignation was presented to President Fallieres, who accepted the resignations.

ELOPES WITH EDITOR'S CHILD

WORCESTER, March 8.—Hattie Bridges Schultz, a young reporter of the Worcester Telegram, eloped to Providence yesterday with Miss Natalie Salandri, the eighteen-year-old daughter of his editor, Enrico Salandri, where they were quietly married at St. Stephen's Church.

It is understood that Salandri senior had long known of the attachment existing between his daughter and the reporter. He entertained no particular objection to Schultz as a prospective son-in-law, but thought both of them were a little too young for marriage. The young people though otherwise, and it is expected that a parental blessing will be forthcoming.

HEARST UNEARTHS BIG REBATE FRAUDS

On His Complaint Attorney-General Moody Sues Sugar Trust and Big Railroads.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—One of the most sweeping and far-reaching prosecutions ever instituted against railroad companies and industrial corporations for granting and receiving rebates and infractions of the interstate commerce law has been undertaken by the Federal government upon the complaint of William Randolph Hearst.

Indictment will be asked for a score of high railroad officials and for the heads of the American Sugar Refining Company, the Sugar Trust.

Subpoenas, made returnable to-day, are out for half a hundred witnesses and for papers.

Moody Has Evidence.

The evidence submitted is of a most convincing character. A dozen specific charges have been filed with Attorney-General Moody by Mr. Hearst, and it is upon these complaints that the Attorney-General will ask for the indictment of

H. O. Havemeyer, President American Sugar Refining Company.

A. J. Cassatt, President Pennsylvania Railroad.

W. H. Newman, President New York Central Railroad.

W. H. Truesdale, President Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad.

George F. Baer, President Philadelphia and Reading Railroad.

Lowell M. Palmer, Palmer's Docks, Brooklyn.

Nathan Guilford, Vice-President Pennsylvania Railroad.

John B. Thayer, Jr., Vice-President Pennsylvania Railroad.

Charles S. Melen, President New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad.

The evidence lays bare the most astounding favoritism, flagrant rebate and vicious partiality.

Letters, circulars, private agreements, initialled memoranda of private understanding, special allowances and private refund are all in the hands of the Government.

Subpoenas Returnable To-day.

The District Attorney applied to the Federal Grand Jury on Tuesday for subpoenas. These subpoenas are returnable today, and it is believed that with the returns of these subpoenas the net of the Government will be drawn tight, enough

BIG MEN TO BE INDICTED

The evidence submitted in the Hearst rebate suits bares one of the most astonishing mazes of gross favoritism, flagrant rebates and vicious partiality that ever has been unearthed.

Every trunk line east of the Mississippi is involved, and indictments will be asked against many of the biggest railroad officials in the country.

evidence elicited to get the indictments necessary, and a score of railroad and sugar trust officials will find themselves in the meshes of the law.

President Roosevelt is deeply interested and Attorney General Moody and District Attorney Stimson have declared the proceedings, in their estimation, to be the most important ever instituted by the government in any prosecution along these lines.

It is believed that the Attorney-General will appear personally in the case.

Palmer Trust's Manager.

In Mr. Hearst's complaint against the Sugar Trust, Lowell M. Palmer, general freight traffic manager for the trust, is named as conducting the deals with the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad. This paragraph is taken from the complaint:

"That in each and every month from January, 1902, to the present time said Lowell M. Palmer has shipped or caused to be shipped, over said railroad from the city of New York, consigned to interstate points in the aforesaid and other Western States, divers large quantities of sugar, amounting on the average to three thousand tons a month and that throughout said period said railroad company has, pursuant to said agreement, granted and paid to said Lowell M. Palmer, upon said shipments, a rebate or concession from the published tariff of said railroad company, amounting to two cents on each one hundred pounds, caused to be shipped over said line by said Lowell M. Palmer as aforesaid."

How the rain of the beet sugar men in the Northwest was accomplished is revealed. How hundreds of thousands of dollars rolled back into the coffers of H.

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

MABEL CHILDS FOUND, TO SEE MORAN TO-DAY?

Mabel Childs, the chum of Annie Russell, whose death is being investigated by the authorities, a South End physician and an attorney will appear to-day before District Attorney Moran and tell what they know about the cause of Miss Russell's illness and the treatment she received before she died at the Relief Hospital, according to a well-founded report.

Miss Childs has been missing since the tragedy and the police have been unable to locate her. It is believed that she knows all about the case and that she accompanied her friend to the doctor's office where the treatment was given that resulted in the girl's death.

According to the story, a chum of the dead Russell girl went to the physician in question and arranged for the treatment. The physician, it is said, turned the case over to another person, a man still living in Boston.

After the death of the girl and when the police began to investigate the case, the physician, who made the arrangement became scared and sought the advice of a lawyer. Upon the attorney's advice, he allowed the lawyer to tell District Attorney Moran the facts, while the physician left for New York.

It is understood that this physician left New York at midnight last night in company with Mabel Childs, who has been hiding in Harlem, N. Y., two weeks.

$200,000 LUCK AT GAMBLING

Special to the Boston American.

NICE, March 8.—E. S. Armstrong, a Pennsylvanian, is the sensation of the season on the Riviera. His extraordinary luck in playing baccarat continues nightly at the Nice Casino, where the bank is opened with $10,000.

Armstrong wins on an average $5,000 nightly, and is now about $200,000 ahead of the game

PRETTY SCHOOLGIRLS CHARM AS MILKMAIDS

SAUGUS SCHOOLGIRLS IN OPERETTA.

Seniors of Saugus High School Present Bright Operetta for Fund for Class Gift to School.

SAUGUS, March 8.—A bevy of pretty high school girls who will graduate in June scored a big hit in the operetta, "The Merry Milkmaids," given in the Saugus town hall before a large and fashionable audience. The play was given under the auspices of the class of 1906 for the benefit of the graduating class gift to the school. Dressed as pretty milkmaids and carrying their churns, the high school lassies captivated the audience.

Prominent among the leading maidens were Miss Minnie Winchester, Miss Louise Ames, Miss Florence Brewer and Miss Marion Small, the latter taking the part of queen of the Dairy Maids. The butter churning scene, with the large churns as a pleasing feature of the operetta. The chorus of milkmaids and the singing of farmer songs also gave much pleasure to the audience. The operetta was given under the direction of Mrs. Pauline R. Peckham, a society matron of Saugus. Frank E. Parker was stage manager. Avery Porter, in the role of Farmer Jim, was leading man.

BROWNING IS CAUGHT IN N. H.

PLYMOUTH, N. H., March 8.—Robert C. Browning, who is wanted in Charlestown, Mass., on the charge of attempting to kill his wife at 8 Austin Street court on February 21, is in custody here. He leaves today for Charlestown in charge of Police Officer Bridger.

Browning was arrested at the home of George Avery, at West Thornton, by Chief of Police Irving Benton of Woodstock. He denies the charge against him, and says that he will be able to prove an alibi, as he has been at the Avery place since October 4 or 5.

Mrs. Browning was attacked in her room on February 21. She claims to be her husband, her arm was broken and her head tightly bound with an unheated cloth. She has procured warrants for non-support and for simple assault against her husband since they separated.

ACTRESS MARRIES A RICH BUSINESS MAN

NEW BRITAIN, Ct., March 8.—Eva B. Morse, a wealthy young hardware merchant of Meriden, and Miss Kittie Louise Kildaker, known on the stage as "Leota K. Warner," a young actress of this city, were married at the home of the bride's parents, ex-Councilman and Mrs. Alfred S. Kimball by the Rev. Dr. J. L. Davis yesterday. Miss Kimball began her dramatic career at the Bowdoin Square Theatre in Boston. She has now quit the stage.

DOCTOR SAYS SCHWAB IS NOT SERIOUSLY ILL

NEW YORK, March 8.—Dr. M. R. Ward, the attending physician of Charles M. Schwab, has telegraphed from Treemont, N. M., that Mr. Schwab was somewhat indisposed in Los Angeles, but that he is better. News that Mr. Schwab was seriously ill became a stock market factor in Wall street and caused a further decline to be noted on the Chicago Board of Trade.

O'CONNELL DUE MONDAY.

Archbishop O'Connell, coadjutor-elect of the Archbishop of Boston, is expected to arrive in Boston from Rome on the White Star liner due Monday next.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

TELLS CORONER HE'LL KILL SELF

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Coroner Acritelli found to-day in his mail a letter which read:

"Sire—When you receive this note I will be a dead man. I am in the Metropolitan for $265. Hope that you see that my body is cremated. I cannot get any work, that is why I have to carry my home two and a half years ago, and I can't get any work now, for I am old and crippled.

"MATTHIAS GRIFF.

"268 King street, New York City."

The police were sent at once to the address and found the old man lying in bed with his foot in a pail of water. He had opened up an artery in his leg and was bleeding to death.

When he recovered consciousness Greif said he had been going to commit suicide for the last nine months and had carefully studied the newspapers. On the bed were hundreds of newspaper clippings, each relating to cases of suicide.

NOT ONE POLICEMAN COULD HIT TARGET

SALEM, March 8.—Mayor Thomas G. Pinnock and the Board of Aldermen held an unexpected inspection of the police force yesterday afternoon at the Cadet Armory with startling results. The men showed up worst at revolver shooting. Only those who cared to try shot in the impromptu contest, but not one succeeded in hitting the regulation target at twenty yards.

PARDON FOR INSANE ROXBURY MURDERER

Herbert E. Hill, who since 1902 has been an inmate of the Worcester insane asylum, where he had been committed indefinitely for the murder of his sister, Mrs. Alice C. Kiley, at their home, No. 73 Waverly street, Roxbury, was pardoned yesterday by the governor's council.

HARVARD GARDENER FINDS TULIPS UP

One of the gardeners at Harvard College, yesterday, in raking some leave from a flower bed, was astonished to find half a dozen tulip shoots, nearly two inches above the ground. He covered them with leaves again until Spring should really arrive, and, meanwhile the news of the discovery spread almost as rapidly as if one of the astronomers had found a new comet.

EVENING AMERICAN BALLOT.

Good for One Vote.

Name ..... School .....

Address .....

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPECIAL BALLOT.

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Bring your votes to the BOSTON AMERICAN office, No. 80 Summer street, or mail them to European Tour Editor, P. O. Box 5,131, Boston.

For all information and instructions HOW TO VOTE AND HOW TO SECURE VOTES, address

P. O. Box 5,131,
EUROPEAN TOUR EDITOR,
SUNDAY AMERICAN, BOSTON

For further information as to Teachers' Tour Contest see Page 4.

MRS. FENWICK CAUGHT IN DENVER WITH KIDNAPPED SULLY CHILDREN

Detained by Police but Declares She Will Fight in Every Way to Keep Her Nieces.

Continued from First Page.

being ill-treated by her uncle, George Bishop, of Malden.

She has been in Denver once before this visit, in February 20 she came here and purchased the property on Long terrace, one of the best residence districts in the city. She sublet the house and returned to it only a few days ago. She is in good circumstances financially, and says she is well able to care for the children properly. She is a widow and has one son, a little older than the Sully children.

The Denver police are having some difficulty in detaining Mrs. Fenwick. Her attorneys are protesting against interference with her liberty, and she says she will spend all the money necessary to protect herself and the children. She says she will not go back to Massachusetts until all legal means have failed and then that she will go only under arrest.

Chief Delaney has received notification that Mr. Bishop, Reita's uncle, from whom she was kidnapped, and an officer will leave Boston before the end of the week with requisition papers to take Mrs. Fenwick back to Malden.

Engages Prominent Attorneys and Is Appointed Guardian by Colorado County Judge.

Looked for Post Card.

During the Reita's absence the Bishops have constantly expected to receive a card from the child, who promised long ago that if she were ever carried off she would keep quiet until she got a penny and could get to a postoffice, when she would write home to her Uncle George telling him where she could be found.

BISHOPS ELATED AT FINDING CHILD

Joy fills the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bishop, of Malden, to-day, because little Reita Sully is found.

The Bishops say they had taken the little one as their daughter, and loved her as they would have their own flesh and blood.

Sentiment after the loss of Reita. Her pets and toys were kept in the very places they had been left by her childish hands and regarded with tearful eyes by Mrs. Bishop, her foster-mother, while Mr. Bishop kept in motion the machinery of justice in relentless search.

Overjoyed at Tidings.

Mr. Bishop said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter last night:

"I believe that undoubtedly Bella Fenwick kidnapped both Reita Sully and her sister Mabel. Mabel was kidnapped near Montreal a year ago while she was visiting relatives in Canada.

"Mabel had been given by her dying mother to an aunt in Montreal, just as Reita had been given to us. Bella succeeded in the first instance and was not caught, so she tried it again. We heard about her being in Malden for a week and how she came to the corner of Reita on the corner and enticed her away.

"Children saw them together and we recognized Bella Fenwick from the description. Then we traced her to New York, secured private detectives, and searched everywhere, but without immediate results. The Malden police got out circulars and sent them all over the country, bearing the name and photos of the kidnapper and kidnapped children. My wife and I were so overjoyed at the glad tidings that we could hardly control ourselves. Someone has poured into the house unceasingly since, and we have been overwhelmed with congratulations."

"Mrs. Bishop smiled last night for the first time since the child was stolen. She said

"I cannot say a word. What is there for me to say? Yes, I can smile and laugh at last. This has been a terrible ordeal, and I thank God we have found our child."

Father Jubilant.

The house was full of visiting friends when a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter arrived. Prominent among those present was the father of the kidnapped children, John Harrison Sully, of No. 24 West Tenth street, New York.

Mr. Sully is jubilant, but dignified and charitable. He said, and in doing so voiced the sentiments of the others interested:

"I am the happiest man alive. I am both happy and sorry. Happy to find my lost darlings and have them restored to the homes long ago chosen for them, and sorry for the misguided woman who is arrested for her deed. She is, of course, related to the family. We feel that she is in a way irresponsible.

"Just why she did it she must tell herself. It has ever been incomprehensible. Of course there are details that may not of necessity be aired, but she had no excuse for such an action. We feel that she must be punished. Should she plead guilty and tell us how she coerced her into the acts I might feel like showing leniency.

Bella Fenwick the alleged kidnapper, was born in Montreal thirty-eight years ago and received in the public schools. She came to Boston and Malden to live when quite young. Worked in town and traveled a little as a demonstrator in large stores. She married into the family, separated from her husband and adopted a child, Walter Fenwick, who was schooled in Worcester until recently, when he was summoned to New York to join the party then going West. It is supposed that he, too, is in Denver.

The Bishops and Mr. Sully are confident that a wealthy New Yorker is mixed up in the affair, but just how or why remains to be developed.

Mr. Sully said he should start for Denver next Saturday with a Malden officer to fetch back the children and the prisoner.

SEE PRESIDENT ABOUT DOGFISH

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Plans to kill off the dogfish and sharks, which are causing so much havoc among the Massachusetts fisheries, were discussed at the White House yesterday. A committee appointed by the Governor of Massachusetts, consisting of Dr. George W. Field of Boston, chairman of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Association; Representative E. C. Harding to the Cape district, called upon the President and discussed with him various projects suggested to do away with the evils. It is proposed to establish certain industries which will put the captured sharks and dogfish to commercial use in order to furnish an incentive for the pursuit of the pests.

ELECT MAYOR ON OWNERSHIP

SEATTLE, Wash., March 8.—In spite of the most determined opposition of the most powerful corporations, the municipal ownership has triumphed in this city.

A complete count and recheck of the vote, finished to-day, reveals the election of Judge William Hickman Moore for Mayor by a plurality of fifteen. About 19,000 votes were polled out of a total registration of 21,000. Of these Judge Moore, Municipal Ownership, received 8,490 and John Hpilnger, Republican, 8,475.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

LORD PROPOSED AND WED "GIBSON GIRL" IN 7 DAYS

"GIBSON GIRL" WHO IS NOW A PEERESS.

Baron de Clifford, 25th of His Line, Marries Musical Comedy Girl He First Met Last September.

This is a photograph of the former Miss Eva Carrington, one of the Gibson girls in "The Catch of the Season," who herself has just achieved a social "catch" in becoming the bride of Jack Southwell Russell, twenty-fifth Baron de Clifford.

The wedding took place in the registry office, London, and Baron and Baroness de Clifford are now in Paris on their honeymoon.

Baron de Clifford is twenty-two years old and his seat is Dalgan Park, Ireland. He is descended from Baron Roger de Clifford of the time of King Edward I. He met Miss Carrington in Dublin last season. He went from Dublin to Cario, returned to London this season, sought Miss Carrington again, proposed, was accepted and married, all in one week.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY BETTER.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 8.—Susan B. Anthony, who is seriously ill with pneumonia, is said by her physician to be considerably improved.

AMERICA'S LARGEST LIBERAL HOMEFURNISHERS
OSGOOD
50 TO 56 WASHINGTON ST.

We Share the Profit With You
Profit-Sharing Days
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Unequalled Special Bargains and Values
From Our Up-to-Date and Comprehensive Stock of
FURNITURE
The noted popularity and force that our week-end sales have attained during 1906 is truly phenomenal. It is still another demonstration that proves our claim to LOWEST PRICES

PRICES FOR THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

6 Parlor Suites....37.50
Mahogany finish, highly polished frames, full spring edge, upholstered in velour, tapestry. Regular value $45.00, F. and S. Price $37.50.

9 Dressers.....27.50
Mahogany finish, bevel plate, full serpentine front, deep base, solid brass handles, carved standards, large oval bevel mirror. Regular value $35.00, F. and S. Price $27.50.

5 Combination Book Cases....23.50
Golden oak, swell plate door, bevel top mirror, veneer desk, 3 drawers. Regular value $28.50, F. and S. Price $23.50.

6 Sideboards.....21.50
Golden oak, deep base, one small drawer for silver, deep closets and linen drawer, large bevel mirror and top. Regular value $30.00, F. and S. Price $21.50.

12 Dining Tables....7.85
Golden oak, square, with deep rolling top, large turned legs and rolling casters. Regular value $10.75, F. and S. Price $7.85.

75 Parlor Tables 2.00 to 14.50
In mahogany and quartered oak, all sizes and shapes, and each table is well worth one-third more.

12 Dressers.....11.75
Golden oak, highly polished, well top drawers, deep base, cast brass handles, carved standards, large shaped bevel mirrors. Regular value $15.00, F. and S. Price $11.75.

45 Couch Covers....1.85
Full size, tapestry with Roman stripe, Oriental coloring, fringe on all four sides. Regular value $3.00, F. and S. Price $1.85.

OPEN Saturday EVENINGS
In response to the demand from thousands of our valued patrons who are unable to call during the day.

Six Months' Credit Is CASH
When in doubt buy of OSGOOD

FRANK FERDINAND
(The Blue Store—Established 1869)
Elevated Trains Pass Through My Buildings
OUTFITTER OF HOMES
My Customers Will Receive
WHOLESALE
Prices During This Sale on All Goods Purchased.
Wholesale Means WHOLESALE With Me
This substantial solid
Oak Rocker
upholstered with a full set of best springs and covered with genuine standard leather, either red or green, arm to match,
5.00
EACH.
I CAN
Save You 25%
ON FURNITURE, BEDDING, CARPETS, RUGS, STRAW MATTING, OIL CLOTH, BABY CARRIAGES, RANGES, REFRIGERATORS, AND DINNER SETS.
Cash or Credit
The Blue Store FRANK FERDINAND The Blue Store
Washington & Warren Sts.
At the Dudley St. Elevated Terminal Station

One Dollar Humor Cure
$1.00
Complete local and constitutional treatment for every humor from pimples to scrofula, from infancy to age, consisting of CUTICURA SOAP, OINTMENT, and PILLS, may now be had of all druggists for one dollar.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
Not a Patent Medicine

HEIDEI BERG EYE INST.
Diseases of the Eye Cured
Free Advice
Glasses $1 Up
Cataracts absorbed and weak eyes made strong by treatment. Deafness, discharges of the ear, catarrh, throat and lung troubles, if you have any trouble with your eyes, no matter what it is, consult our staff of expert specialists without charge. 2013 Washington St., Boston. Hrs. 9-5; Sun. 10-2. Sat. 9-9.

LAX-ETS For BOWELS.
Only 5 cents per box—Lax-ets, a new, sweet, toothsome laxative for constipation, sour stomach, bad breath, bad taste, biliousness, etc. Unless you try Lax-ets you will never know its value. Sold only 5 cents at druggists, or by mail for 5 2-cent stamps. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis.

COOPER JURY VIEWS SCENE OF NORTHEY'S DEATH

From a Photograph Taken by a Boston American Staff Photographer.

PANORAMIC VIEW SHOWING VICINITY OF COOPER HOME IN SOUTH WINDSOR, WHERE YOUNG NORTHEY WAS KILLED

Twelve "Good Men and True" Spend Day at Accused Woman's Home in South Windsor.

Continued from First Page.

was then adjourned until Friday morning.

The courtroom was crowded all day, although a large number of the seats were taken by the talesmen, of whom there were fifty-eight. The men and women were seated in different parts of the room, the women along one side and the men along the other side and the back.

Mrs. Cooper and her husband were among the first to enter the court room and they took their seats at the table reserved for their counsel inside the bar enclosure. When the court was opened Mrs. Cooper took her place in the dock. Her counsel asked that she be permitted to occupy a seat within the enclosure, beside him, but the State objected. It was finally decided that she should be permitted to have a seat next to her attorney, but outside the rail.

CALM AND COMPOSED.

Mrs. Cooper was dressed in black and appeared calm and composed.

The only way in which she showed nervousness was in the constant tapping of her fingers on the arm of her chair or on her knee. Her face was slightly flushed and she held a handkerchief in her hand, with which she played as she listened to the examination of the talesmen. Her husband sat inside the rail, between Mr. Hurlbut and his associate, Mr. Goddard.

Several times during the selection of the jury Mr. Hurlbut whispered to Mrs. Cooper for her opinion of the talesman, and once or twice the challenges of the defence were at her request. She watched the faces of the talesmen closely and when the jury was complete seemed satisfied with its makeup.

On the opposite side of the court room from Mrs. Cooper, in the back row of seats, sat Marion Carey, the girl for whom, it was said, Northey had shown preference, and the innocent cause, according to the State's case, of the tragedy. She is a girl of sixteen or seventeen, not pretty, and wears spectacles. Accompanying her were her mother and sister. In another part of the room sat Northey's father, who took a keen interest in the proceedings.

When the indictment charging her with the murder of Northey was read, Mrs. Cooper wilted, but quickly recovered her self-control.

As the words "kill and murder" fell from the lips of the clerk, she shrank back, and her eyes, which had been fixed on the clerk's face, fell to the floor. It was only a few seconds, however, and then she pleaded "Not guilty" in a firm, even voice.

Again, after the jury was complete and the indictment was read again, she silenced as the words were pronounced and passed her handkerchief across her forehead.

The opening address for the State will be made Friday morning by County Attorney Leigh. The summing up will be by the Attorney-General. It is probable that the trial will be a long one, as a large number of witnesses has been summoned by each side. Ten days is the shortest time that has been set by any of the counsel.

This Jury Will Decide the Fate of Mrs. Cooper

Foreman, C. H. STEVENS, 48 years old, farmer, Readfield.
R. G. CARSON, 60, farmer, Monmouth.
B. E. HUSSEY, 40, merchant, Sidney.
J. W. NORTON, 51, farmer, Benton.
FRANK L. PRAY, 35, farmer, Belgrade.
FRANK I. BISHOP, 53, builder, Winthrop.
CHARLES C. LAWRENCE, 32, lumber dealer, Gardiner.
GEORGE W. BAILEY, 42, farmer, Pittston.
JULIUS ABBOTT, 30, paper mill employee, Winslow.
WILLIAM A. TANNER, 60, farmer, Sidney.
EDWIN R. STAINE, 60, oil cloth printer, Winthrop.
AMI CASAVANT, 38, grocer, Augusta.

ALIENS BARRED AT CEMETERY

BOURNE, March 8.—At the Bourne town meeting it was voted to appropriate $50 with which to purchase a lot outside the quaint old town cemetery in which to inter aliens. Capt. Seth Small was the leader in the movement. He said:

"I am opposed to having illiterate Portuguese, Bavarians, Poles, Italians and the lower class of Spaniards, all of whom compose the immigrant class, buried in the town cemetery by the side of my friends and relatives.

"For more than fifty years my relatives have been buried in the town cemetery, but I am going to disinter the whole family her and move their bodies elsewhere if this practice of burying aliens in the cemetery is not discontinued."

MOODY SUING ELEVATOR TRUST

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 8.—By direction of Attorney General Moody, proceedings were begun to-day in San Francisco against Otis Elevator Company and twenty-seven other elevator companies, three individuals and an unknown number of defendants called doe, on charges that the corporations divide among themselves, to the exclusion of all others, the elevator business west of the Rocky mountains.

Mr. Moody says: "It is charged that the companies make and sell at least eighty per cent. of all the elevators used in that territory; and that the Otis Elevator Company controls the whole or a majority interest in the business of all the other defendants.

"The bill prays that the defendants be perpetually enjoined from carrying out their illegal combination."

WOMAN IN DUEL; MAN IS KILLED

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., March 8.—In a pistol duel between Mrs. Alice Moore and Mrs. Lucy Tucker, as the result of a long-time quarrel, Frank Richardson was killed by a bullet from the revolver of Mrs. Tucker.

The women met in front of a saloon and drew weapons. Mrs. Tucker was the first to open fire. At the third shot Mrs. Moore ran down the street unharmed, though her clothing was twice pierced. The last shot struck Madon, who was near the saloon door. The bullet hit him squarely in the forehead, causing instant death.

The cause of the trouble is said to have been a love affair.

ARREST NINE FOR SPITTING

NEW YORK, March 8.—The determination of Health Commissioner Darlington and Police Commissioner Bingham to kill the practice of spitting in public places resulted last night in the arrest of nine men. They were taken from the Majestic, Victoria, Belasco and Colonial Theatres.

PARENTS MOVE; CHILD IS LOST

Little Mamie Watson, a tot seven years old, was found wandering through the streets of South Boston last night, unable to locate her home, into which her parents had lately moved.

With her thin dress rain-soaked, the child's only words were, "You'll find mamma and papa, won't you?" The little girl was taken into the guard room and piled with questions as to her identity.

She said she went to the sisters' school on Harvard street. She said her father was working in the Public Garden. It was discovered that a Malachi Watson was an employe at the garden.

Up to a late hour no trace was found of the parents, and she was taken to the Chardon Street Home.

WANT PREACHER AT PRISON HEARING

RUTLAND, Vt., March 8.—Five witnesses, all of whom gave testimony favorable to the institution, were examined yesterday during the investigation of the House of Correction by the legislative committee. Governor Bell was an attendant at the hearing. Superintendent E. L. Mc-Gan of the House of Correction desired to have a subpoena issued for Rev. Pr. Newman Seaver of this city on the ground that Dr. Seaver had made statements which the superintendent considered detrimental to him.

GETS $300 GEM IN 75-CENT SUIT CASE

PORTLAND, Me., March 8.—The most interesting sale at the annual auction of the unclaimed baggage of the Maine Central railroad was when one of the spectators, in a spirit of fun, bid seventy-five cents for an old battered suit case and discovered in a pocketbook inside a diamond ring worth over $300. He is George L. Hovey, a traveling salesman.

DEMAND INQUEST IN BLAKE MYSTERY

Continued from First Page.

cock were the first to leave and the Medical Examiner last. An AMERICAN reporter who interviewed the Medical Examiner immediately after the autopsy was told that the investigation bore out what had previously been stated. Medical Examiner Sturtevant said:

"I find no reason to change my mind from the original finding of 'death by accidental poisoning,' and this examination will be the basis of an immediate request for an inquest.

"My official report will be that J. Herbert Blake died as a result of a corrosive substance in his stomach which analysis has shown was arsenic. I received the report of Professor Charles Harrington this afternoon. He had analyzed the contents of the stomach and the coffee pot and established the nature of the poison.

"My report will be made to Judge Emery Grover of the Dedham court, to be empaneled for his guidance at the inquest. I cannot say when the inquest will be held. That is at the discretion of the Court, subject to the suggestion of the district attorney. I believe the law allows thirty days in which to hold such inquest, but I presume the court will take the matter up at an early date, though my province, as I have said, ends with the report.

"Did you find the presence of any other irritant in the body of the deceased?

"No; the analyst's report covers that. It was arsenic."

Vital Organs Healthy.

"In what condition did you find the brain and other vital organs?"

"They were in an almost perfect condition—that is, as nearly so as might be found in the ordinarily healthy person."

Chief of Police Jason Butters said: "This is as I desired it should be. An inquest was necessary, and due the public and the family. The autopsy was a necessary step toward securing all the facts. Without the autopsy it could not be officially stated just what caused the death of J. Herbert Blake. I did not want to brief the report of the medical examiner, and of course can add nothing regarding it. I believe that the parties most interested will receive the greatest measure of justice through this official inquiry."

Questioned concerning the payment of the life insurance policy, Manager G. H. Kelley, of the Hyde Park office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, said: "The arrangements in this case lie with the home office. **I can only say incidentally that the company will, of course, abide by the official decision of the court after the inquest. If it is not proven that Blake's death was from suicide, then the policy will be paid. If it is decided to be a case of suicide, then the suicide clause in the policy will render the policy void."**

The amount of the policy is $1,500. The suicide clause is as follows: "If the insured, within two years of the issuance hereof, die by his own hand or act, whether sane or insane, the company shall not be liable for a greater sum than that of the premiums that have been paid upon the policy."

The Fateful Monday.

J. Herbert Blake of Milton married Mrs. Margaret J. Hussey last Thanksgiving Day. They were of different religious convictions but had a thorough understanding. Nevertheless, Blake had differences with his own family as a result and believed himself to be "out of the church" as a result of marrying a divorced woman. Notwithstanding this, the pair lived happily. With them was six-year-old Horace Hussey, son of Mrs. Blake by her first husband.

On that fateful Monday night Blake left his work in the National Biscuit factory of Milton, walked with friends to Mattapan, and continued home. He was in perfect spirits. His wife was preparing to go to Boston. He assisted her departure and took supper alone. An hour later he was found by neighbors in great pain.

In this the daughter, chief of police and Father Chittick of the Church of the Most Precious Blood were called. It was soon learned what had caused his illness. He at first denied that there was poison in his coffee. Then he admitted that it tasted queer and soon burned his stomach. He told them all it was a mystery, and he had no idea how it could have occurred.

His wife, returning, found the house in a state of excitement. Being an experienced nurse, she set to work instead of rendering her husband. They passed the last hours **of Blake's life in the most loving manner. Blake assured his wife that no one was to blame, and begged her to stay with him and lay her head upon the pillow by the side of his.**

"No One to Blame."

Blake's sister joined the Chief of Police and the priest in trying to induce him to confess if he took the poison of his own intention. He denied it earnestly to the end and said it was a mystery, but believed no one was to blame.

Blake refused to be a case of suicide. Mrs. Blake told the BOSTON AMERICAN reporter she had no idea of any value in the solution of the awful purple, and she became very ill from the shock. Father Chittick said it was the most mysterious case he ever knew.

Blake and his wife bore spotless reputations. Each was remarkable for amiability and tenderness.

On the day of the marriage Mrs. Blake received a curious anonymous letter, upon which was scrawled: "If you marry that man you will be sorry." Little attention was paid to the note, and it was recently destroyed.

STRAW HATS OUT IN LONDON

LONDON, March 8.—Since Saturday London has been enjoying a spell of June weather. The temperature reached 67 in the shade and 94 in the sun, and straw hats and sunshades were in evidence.

ROYAL
The absolutely pure
BAKING POWDER
Contains no alum, lime or phosphates.

WOMEN ARM FOR "HUGGER"

GREAT BARRINGTON, March 8.—"Jack the Hugger" made his appearance in this town shortly after dark last night, but after accosting several women he was driven away to their cries. The police of the town are searching for the man, of whom they have a good description.

Shortly after seven o'clock Mrs. Michael Hopkins, in crossing Castle Hill to her home, was surprised by a man who came from the thin shrubbery at the side of the road and after attempting to embrace her was frightened away by her cries.

A few night ago Miss Mary Waldron, a school-teacher, had a similar experience. She was on her way home and at almost the same spot the man emerged from the shrubbery at the side of the road. Her cries attracted the attention of a man some distance away and the "Hugger" disappeared, running at full speed.

Last Saturday night, while a Mrs. Gibbons was alone in her home on Castle Hill, she saw a man looking in at the window. Quickly going to the door and opening it she surprised the bold onlooker and was able to hit him with a snow shovel before he could make his escape. Misses Sarah Rogers and May MacCarthy, both living on Castle Hill, have reported to the police that they have had similar experiences.

All the women of the Castle Hill section are now carrying weapons.

The "Hugger" is described as about twenty-two or twenty-three years old, five feet seven inches tall, of medium complexion, smooth shaven and fashionably dressed.

THE EASY OIL.

Scott's Emulsion is "the easy oil"—easy to take, easy in action. Its use insures deliverance from the griping and nauseating sensation peculiar to the raw oil. Nobody who has any regard for the stomach thinks of taking cod liver oil in the old way when Scott's Emulsion is to be had. It is equally certain that no one whose health is properly regarded will accept a cheap emulsion or alcoholic substitute for Scott's Emulsion. It fulfills every mission of cod liver oil and more.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
Prevents Pneumonia

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT
including consultation, examination with the big X-Ray and chemical analysis of the urine to all who apply at the offices of the Omnodine Chemical Co., 1 Boylston st., entrance 18 Boylston st. Send two-cent stamp for booklet on chronic diseases.
Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 P. M. daily.
Office closed Sunday.

Liquozone Free
Any man person who has never used Liquozone should write The Liquozone Company, 135-460 Wabash Av., Chicago. They will send you an order on your druggist for a 50-cent bottle free, if you will state the disease to be treated.

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RUNS AMUCK; FIRES 20 SHOTS

Special to the Boston American.

BURLINGTON, Vt., March 8.—Sergeant Patrick Donahue, Twenty-seventh Battery, at Fort Ethan Allen, became intoxicated while sergeant of the guard, and ran amuck with his revolver, shooting at everything in sight. He fired twenty shots, narrowly missing several soldiers. He was seized by a comrade and in his drunken frenzy fired point blank at his captor, the bullet grazing the soldier's shoulder. He will be before a court martial.

BELL REFUSES RE-NOMINATION

RUTLAND, Vt., March 8.—Governor Bell has announced positively that he will not be a candidate for re-election under any circumstances.

PLAN CENTENNIAL.

ROCKLAND, Me., March 8.—St. George's Lodge, F. & A. M., No. 16, of Warren, will celebrate its centennial anniversary Saturday, March 10.

Shop at Butler's 90 Tremont St. for Bargains 90 Tremont St.

Just for Friday
DOMESTIC DEPT.

10 Pieces White Fancy Mercerized White Goods, in neat woven dimity effects, also fine lawns and dimities in floral and Swiss effects, value 25c to 35c a yard. Friday 15c

15 Dozen Full-Size Tufted Comforters, solid colors, sateen coverings, worth $1.50 to $2.00. Friday 1.29

CORSET BARGAIN
100 dozen fine quality batiste, fancy striped and figured Corsets, made in the most popular model short hip, long over hips, boning, lace trimmed, low bust and bottom, size 18 to 24. A regular $1 corset. Friday 49c

SUMMER VESTS
100 dozen fine vests, satin ribbed Sleeveless Vests, worth 15c. Friday 7c
100 dozen high neck Long and Short Sleeve Vests, worth 25c. Friday 15c
Men's Sweaters marked down to 25c

NEW ELASTIC BELTS
500 hand covered Imported Elastic Belts, odd remnants of 25c. Friday 29c
25c and 50c Silk Belts marked down to 15c
25c New Wash Belts, embroidered back, solid backs. 12½c

98c WAISTS 59c.
A mother lot of those pretty new lawn waists, made as shown in the cut, square yoke of hamburg embroidery, lace insertions with fine tucks, cuffs, waist to fit 32 to 44 bust, made to sell for 98c. Friday 59c

Headquarters for Long Gloves
Black and White Glace Long Kid Gloves, elbow length. Friday 1.98
Black and White Long Silk Gloves. Friday 59c
And we have enough to go around.

CORSET COVERS
French Corset Covers, two pretty styles, deep lace yoke, arms lace trimmed, also one with ribbon beading, well made and perfect fitting, eight to sell for 25c. Friday each 19c

Just for Friday
UPHOLSTERY DEPT.

One lot more those fine Silkoline Remnants, left from Piano and Window Drapery sales, 2½ to 5 yards in a piece, 5c
Muslins, Fish Net and Scotch Lace, worth 15c 8c
Stripe Couch Covers, each 87c
Tapestry Squares, each 18c
Sateens and Denims, 36 inches wide 12½c
Scotch Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, pair 75c
Heavy Brush Door Mats, each 45c

CHILDREN'S WEAR
Third Floor.

100 dozen strongly made Cotton Drawers (the cuff, extra wide seat, felled seams, finely finished), sizes up to 16 years. Friday 11c
Babies' Silk Bonnets 15c
Children's Guimpes with lace and insertion. Value 50c, size 2 to 4 years 25c

BUTLER'S SCHOOL HOSE
"Cat's Wear 'Em Out"
Fast black, double heels, knee and toe, made from the strongest yarn, money refunded if not the best wearing hose at any where near the price. 12½c

SKIRTS LESS THAN ½ PRICE
To close out odd lots we will sell Friday about 75 skirts that were $3.98 to $5.00 at less than ½ price. They are all new checks and fancy mixtures in most desirable styles, including the new circular effect, and are sold for less than the cost of the material. Friday, your choice, 2.29

BEAD NECKLACE
1000 handsome Solid Bead Necklaces —in white and turquoise, with the 20c cord. Friday 7c
New Lace Collar Supporters, with pearl top, 2 on card 10c
Beauty Pins, 2 on card 5c

You Get More and Better Merchandise ($2.50) for Your Legal Stamp Book Here Than Anywhere Else.

66 DAYS IN EUROPE!

Summer Vacation Abroad to the Most Popular New England School Teachers.

The Boston Sunday American Will Send Forty Women Educators on Vacation Trip to Old World Lands.

How would you like to travel through Europe this Summer without it costing you a cent?

Many votes have already been received for teachers all over New England, anxious to win one of the Forty Free Tours of Europe this Summer, given by the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN to the 40 most popular women teachers of New England.

The contest will probably close on the last Sunday in June. It is to your advantage to get your ballots in early.

Remember, that in this contest, unlike all similar ones, BALLOTS COST YOU ABSOLUTELY NOTHING.

READ "How to Vote" on the opposite side of this page.

THE "GRAND TOUR"

This tour will leave Boston on the S. S. Arabic, July 5 and will probably last 66 days, visiting all the points of interest in Europe. It will return to Boston on September 9.

THE "SECOND TOUR"

For the ten next most popular New England school teachers, will consume forty-five days. The teachers will leave with those on the "Grand Tour," and will continue with them until Paris is reached, when the party separates. They will leave Antwerp on August 9 and arrive in Boston on August 19.

THE "THIRD TOUR"

For the twenty next most popular New England school teachers, will last thirty-three days. The party leaves Boston on July 11 on the S. S. Devonian, and leaves Liverpool on return on August 4 on the S. S. Canadian. The party arrives in Boston on the 13th.

These tours will include ALL EXPENSES, first-class cabins in the best steamers, accommodations at the best hotels in Great Britain and on the Continent, private carriages for sight-seeing, first-class steamers on the Rhine and Italian lakes, gondolas in Venice, best guides and couriers in all the cities.

SIX CASH PRIZES

$500. $200. $150, $75. $50. $25

This $1,000 in cash for pocket money on the trip will be given to the six most popular teachers, irrespective of locality.

The tours will be awarded as follows:

20 *tours for the teachers of Boston and the Metropolitan District.**

10 *tours for the teachers of Massachusetts outside Boston and Metropolitan District.*

6 *tours for the teachers of Rhode Island and Connecticut.*

4 *tours for the teachers of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.*

*The Metropolitan District includes:

CITIES—Boston, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Lynn, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Newton, Quincy, Somerville, Waltham and Woburn.

TOWNS—Arlington, Belmont, Braintree, Brookline, Canton, Cohasset, Dedham, Dover, Hingham, Hull, Hyde Park, Lexington, Lincoln, Marblehead, Milton, Nahant, Needham, Norwood, Randolph, Revere, Saugus, Stoneham, Swampscott, Wakefield, Watertown, Wellesley, Weston, Westwood, Weymouth, Winchester and Winthrop.

For all information and instructions on HOW TO VOTE AND HOW TO SECURE VOTES address

P. O. Box 5,131,
European Tour Editor,
Sunday American, Boston.

Bring your votes to the BOSTON AMERICAN office, No. 80 Summer street, or mail them to the above Postoffice address.

HOW TO VOTE.

The ballot in the EVENING AMERICAN is good for ONE vote.

The ballot in the SUNDAY AMERICAN is good for TEN votes.

If you wish to take advantage of the wholesale rates: Fill out the ballot marked SUNDAY AMERICAN Special Ballot. Send it and the money to this office with the names and addresses of the people whom you wish to receive the SUNDAY AMERICAN and the name and address of the newsdealer who should deliver it. This office will turn the business over to the newsdealer. This entitles the contestant not only to the votes as indicated in the accompanying table, but also to the ballots in the papers so secured. Thus, 20 cents in ordered papers gives the contestant 50 votes at once, and enables him to cut out 5 ballots on the succeeding Sunday, which is 40 votes more—or 90 votes in all. Besides, the SUNDAY AMERICAN is delivered for four Sundays.

All information and instructions on HOW TO VOTE AND HOW TO SECURE VOTES will be given by

P. O. Box 5,131,
European Tour Editor,
Sunday American, Boston.

Counting the Votes.

Votes are counted according to the following schedule:

1 Coupon in Evening American	1 Vote
1 Coupon in Sunday American	10 Votes
20 Cents—Order for 4 Sunday Americans	50 Votes
25 Cents—Order for 5 Sunday Americans	65 Votes
30 Cents—Order for 6 Sunday Americans	80 Votes
35 Cents—Order for 7 Sunday Americans	90 Votes
40 Cents—Order for 8 Sunday Americans	105 Votes
45 Cents—Order for 9 Sunday Americans	125 Votes
50 Cents—Order for 10 Sunday Americans	140 Votes
55 Cents—Order for 11 Sunday Americans	155 Votes
60 Cents—Order for 12 Sunday Americans	175 Votes
65 Cents—Order for 13 Sunday Americans	195 Votes
70 Cents—Order for 14 Sunday Americans	215 Votes
75 Cents—Order for 15 Sunday Americans	240 Votes
80 Cents—Order for 16 Sunday Americans	265 Votes
85 Cents—Order for 17 Sunday Americans	290 Votes
90 Cents—Order for 18 Sunday Americans	315 Votes
95 Cents—Order for 19 Sunday Americans	340 Votes
100 Cents—Order for 20 Sunday Americans	370 Votes
105 Cents—Order for 21 Sunday Americans	400 Votes
110 Cents—Order for 22 Sunday Americans	430 Votes
115 Cents—Order for 23 Sunday Americans	460 Votes
120 Cents—Order for 24 Sunday Americans	500 Votes
125 Cents—Order for 25 Sunday Americans	550 Votes
130 Cents—Order for 26 Sunday Americans	625 Votes
135 Cents—Order for 27 Sunday Americans	700 Votes
140 Cents—Order for 28 Sunday Americans	790 Votes
145 Cents—Order for 29 Sunday Americans	890 Votes
150 Cents—Order for 30 Sunday Americans	1,000 Votes

Not less than 4 consecutive papers will be sent to any one address.

4	Papers thus ordered are good for and will be sent to one address for four Sundays.	50 VOTES
8	Papers thus ordered are good for and will be sent to one address for eight Sundays or two addresses for four Sundays.	105 VOTES
12	Papers thus ordered are good for and will be sent to one address for twelve Sundays, two addresses for six Sundays, or four addresses for three Sundays.	175 VOTES
16	Papers thus ordered are good for and will be sent to one address for sixteen Sundays, two addresses for eight Sundays or four addresses for four Sundays.	265 VOTES

For Ballots See Page 2

WOMEN BY THOUSANDS AGAIN FILL CATHEDRAL

Throngs Continue as Great as Ever at the Mission Services of the Paulist Fathers.

Women by thousands again last night thronged the Cathedral of the Holy Cross at the mission services conducted by the Paulist fathers.

As on every previous evening since the mission was opened the attendance was held in the basement of the cathedral.

"Judgment" was the subject of both sermons. In the lower church the Rev. Richard Cartwright, C. S. P., was the preacher, the Rev. Michael J. Splaine, D. D., giving the benediction of the most blessed sacrament.

Rev. Peter J. O'Callaghan, C. S. P., of Chicago, Ill., delivered the discourse of the evening in the upper church, speaking of the day of judgment, and telling his hearers to prepare in this life for the life to come by freeing themselves of sin.

Confessions begun this morning, and continuing throughout the week, will be heard each day from 5 to 7 a. m., from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 3 to 6 p. m.

This evening in the upper church the Rev. Father Doyle, C. S. P., will preach on the subject of "Temperance."

Services will be continued for women throughout the week. Next week the services will be for men.

Permanent Value of Mission Explained by Paulist Leader

By Rev. Alexander P. Doyle

President of St. Thomas' Apostolic College in Washington, D. C., Who Is in Charge of the Mission Now Being Conducted by the Paulist Fathers at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

THERE is an essential distinction between a mission and a revival, both in its methods and in its results. While these both have for their purpose the stirring up of religious fervor, still the faith of the Catholic people being well grounded, there is no need of urging them to believe in Christ. They do believe in Christ with an intense faith. The effort of the mission is to call the people back to the more devout practise of their religious duties.

You ask, "Are the effects of a mission permanent?" Well, they are calculated to be so, and are so to a large extent. A heart full of faith is good ground to sow the seed of a good life in. Moreover, we do not count much on the excitement and enthusiasm of the time being. We know this is evanescent.

We believe in organization. So we grapple hold of the sinner and put him in touch with the currents of religious life and there he generally stays.

An important piece of machinery in our system is the confessional. After listening to a few stirring sermons a man repents of his sinful life.

He comes individually and personally with his tale of sin to the confessor under the sacred auspices of the tribunal of penance. He comes for a heart-to-heart talk. He pours out his life story with the utmost confidence. He gets relief. He accepts advice. He is strengthened. He is a better man for it all.

There is no institution that rankes with greater force for public morality or private virtue than the confessional.

We hear interesting stories, but the strange part is we are so schooled to keep them all to ourselves and to forget them that it becomes an utter impossibility to remember them after a while.

There is no choicer work in the ministry than the confessional. There will probably be ten thousand confessions heard in these two weeks. It means sitting in a narrow box with one's ear to a wire grating while penitent after penitent comes and whispers his heart story through the aperture covered by the grating.

There are no two alike. Each case must be handled individually. It means for the most ten or eleven hours of this sort of work every day. We begin at five o'clock in the morning and put in two hours of this work before breakfast and often we do not discontinue until after ten at night. This for four days in the week.

Of course, the mission work requires a special training. It goes over many years. The Paulists account mission work such as this one of the great purposes of their organization. We are all Americans and thoroughly understand the American religious difficulties.

Yes, we do receive many converts into the church. Our efforts with non-Catholics are confined to the explanation of the teaching and policies of the Catholic Church.

The fundamental principle of our mission work for non-Catholics is to avoid all controversy. The days of religious rancor and theological scalping have gone by.

We are convinced that the Catholic Church has not been understood by the non-Catholic and we confine our efforts to the clearing away of these misunderstandings. We have no difficulty in attracting converts when the church is known as she is.

SHERIFF FOILS JAIL DELIVERY

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., March 8.—Skulking through the jail yard, two men bent on trying to rescue the two prisoners who held up the St. Louis express at Rockingham Junction and killed an Italian last month, or making plans for it, were surprised by Sheriff Collis last night.

The sheriff saw a man sneaking along near the fence. The sheriff hailed him and fired four shots at him. Another man was seen to run away from the jail wall, and with his companion race to the fence, which both cleared without difficulty.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful it is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a most improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but, on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat: I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

FINDS GEMS IN ME, BAD LANDS

PORTLAND, Me., March 8.—That the wild desert lands of Orford county, known as Streaked Mountain, are rich in precious stones has been demonstrated by W. S. Robinson, a civil engineer of Hartford, Me., who has just returned from a five year prospecting tour in those Maine badlands, with many beautiful gems that he practically picked up on the ground.

Though it may not be commonly known that the largest of the New England states is rich in tourmalines, beryls, emeralds and garnets, it was from the gem mines developed on Streaked Mountain that the magnificent beryl recently sold Prince Henry for $20,000 cameo, also the gem sold Tiffany for $7,000 one year ago.

Mr. Robinson was careful to secure the control of the most valuable tracts before making public his discoveries.

NAMES SOCIETY MAN IN DIVORCE SUIT

BURLINGTON, Vt., March 8.—John Black, a prominent young society man, was named as co-respondent in a divorce petition filed yesterday by Henry L. Wetherby against his wife, Hattie E. Wetherby.

Mr. Wetherby is a traveling man and his wife has been a familiar figure at social gatherings.

BOY TRIPLETS UNDER KNIFE

WORCESTER, March 8.—The triplet sons of A. E. Reynolds, formerly of New York, but now representative of the Provident Life and Trust at Marlboro, were successfully operated upon by Drs. Ralph E. Stevens and Thomas F. McCarthy for the removal of adenoid growths and tonsils.

The triplets were born in August, 1902, and had been strong and healthy since birth. A few days ago all began to have difficulty in breathing, and when the doctors were called their condition was so grave that imminent operation was necessary.

FOR 7 CENTS RICH MAN SUES NEWSMAN

CHICAGO, March 8.—W. H. Condon, who lives at the Palmer House and who began suit for $2,000,000 against the Chicago & Western Indiana Railroad, is complainant in a suit for seven cents against Tony Pavelli, who has a newsstand at State and Monroe streets. Last Sunday morning Condon complained of having overpaid the newsman.

"I paid you seventy cents for February papers, and I missed one Sunday paper," Condon said. "Besides, there were only twenty-eight days in February and you owe me seven cents."

COMBINE TO WIN FOR TEACHER

WOONSOCKET, R. I., March 8.—Woonsocket is out to win one of the BOSTON AMERICAN'S great prizes, a trip abroad.

The generous offer of the AMERICAN has awakened the utmost enthusiasm among the students at the high school, and a mass meeting was held Monday to prepare for the contest.

With a determination to win, the students selected the following to collect votes:

Senior class, Miss Marjorie Cook and Wilfred Larochelle; junior class, Edward Jalbert and Miss Dorothy Caldwell; sophomore class, Frank Taber and Miss Helena Flynn; freshman class, Everett Vose and Miss Alice Preston.

The committee chosen to select a teacher for the contest comprises Edwin R. Handy, Chester Gilbert, Harold Preston, Charles O'Donnell.

PLAN RECEPTION FOR MAINE GOVERNOR

The Maine State Board of Trade will be in session at the State of Maine Club, No. 14 Somerset street, on Wednesday, March 14, when a reception will be tendered by the club to His Excellency, Governor William T. Cobb and his staff of Maine, from eight to ten o'clock p. m.

A WIFE'S TRIALS

Her Duty to Home and Children.

A generous, beautiful wife! She has come up through the earlier years of womanhood, every year an added charm to her development of mind and body. Look at her a year later. Two years hence, five years hence.

The obligations of her sex as wife and mother have, through circumstances, made inroads upon her health. She is becoming nervous. Her step has lost its springiness. At times her will fails. Her back aches and her disposition suffers. It goes on all around us; ten chances to one some feminine weakness declares itself. Then medical attendance becomes necessary.

Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy is the medicine that will build her up and help Nature throw off the troubles that have come.

Take Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy this spring, for now of all times it is most dangerous to neglect your health, and the system is always made strong and vigorous by this perfect spring medicine.

Remember the great advantage of having your medicine put up by Dr. Greene, a regular practicing physician, who guarantees his Nervura and will stand behind it at all times. Dr. Greene himself will give free consultation and advice, personally or by mail, at his office, 34 Temple Place Boston, Mass., to all who use Nervura, or contemplate its use.

PORTLAND MAN FAILS, LIABILITIES $200,000

PORTLAND, Me., March 8.—William L. Miller, who conducted the "Boston Store" here, under the firm name of Watson & Miller, has assigned to Fred V. Matthews. His liabilities are given as $200,000, of which $60,000 is secured.

ESTATE OF $100,000 TO ONLY RELATIVE

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 8.—Reuben Bodge, who died some weeks ago, left no will, his estate of $100,000 goes to his only surviving relative, Mrs. Jennie R. Burleigh, wife of a Chicago lawyer, who formerly resided in Somersworth.

THE DAYLIGHT STORE
GILCHRIST CO
BOSTON'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT STORE
WASHINGTON STREET THROUGH TO WINTER STREET

Special Three Days' Sale of Attractive Spring Apparel for Boys and Girls

Extraordinary low prices have been made in both the Girls' and Boys' Section for Thursday, Friday and Saturday's selling. Pretty Coats and Dresses for the little maids of from 6 to 14 years—and perfect fitting and finely tailored Suits and Coats for boys from 3 to 16 years. Read on:

Spring Apparel for the Boys

BOYS' TOP COATS, tan, olive and navy blue, in reefer style, well made and lined, in sizes 3 to 10 years, value 4.00. Sale Price..... 3.00

BOYS' SAILOR AND RUSSIAN SUITS, in blue serges and fancy Scotch mixtures, with bloomer pants, coats with or without sailor collars, value 4.00. Sale Price..... 3.00

BOYS' DOUBLE BREASTED AND NORFOLK SUITS, sizes 8 to 16 years, in blue serges and fancy Scotch mixtures, new up-to-date patterns, value 5.00. Sale Price..... 4.00

BOYS' SHIRTS, BLOUSES AND CAPS, in all new designs, value 75c. Sale Price..... 50c

BOYS' BLOUSES, strictly fast colors, sizes 2 to 14 years, value 29c. Sale Price..... 19c

Spring Apparel for the Girls

GIRLS' COATS, made from tan covert cloths, in belted and loose back, fancy braid and button trimmings (like cut), sizes 6 to 14 years, value 4.50. Sale Price..... 2.98

GIRLS' COATS, of soft worsteds, in gray stripes and plaids, fancy belted back, lined velvet collar and cuffs, novelty buttons, sizes 6 to 14 years, value 7.50. Sale Price..... 5.00

GIRLS' COATS, double and twist coverts, in a strictly English box back style, all sizes, value 8.75. Sale Price..... 5.98

CHILDREN'S DRESSES, plain chambray and fancy stripes in Russian and sailor styles, cut very full and trimmed with bands of white pique, all sizes, value 1.50. Sale Price..... 98c

CHILDREN'S SUSPENDER DRESSES, skirts made of plain linen and fancy madras, with gulmpes of fine lawn, trimmed with fine hamburg; straps over shoulder of same material as skirts and piped with fancy braids (see illustration), value 3.00. Sale Price..... 1.98

Legal Stamps Given on All Purchases

MISFIT CARPETS
JUST A FEW LEFT

They are real values and will not last long—All Tapestries, in attractive patterns.

15.6x13.6	20.46
16.8x13.6	21.75
16.9x13.6	21.91
15.9x12.4	19.47
16.3x12.6	20.49
15 x13.6	21.45
14.9x13.6	19.80
14.9x12.4	17.82
13.6x12.6	17.82

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings
CASH OR CREDIT
We furnish the home from cellar to roof
SHAWMUT FURNITURE COMPANY
TWO STORES
267-269 Tremont St., Opp. Hollis St.
827 Washington St., Corner Common St.
Leave Elevated Trains at Pleasant St.

Free Electric Belt for Men

until cured. If you suffer from debility, atrophy, enlarged veins, sluggish brain, rheumatism, lame back, etc., get my famous belt. Use it 90 days, and if cured pay me; if not, return it. Price, $5 up, when cured. No deposit or advance payment. Half price for cash. Call today and take one along or write for full information. DR. H. G. SANDEN, 1151 Broadway, near 27th st., N. Y. Hours 9 to 6, Sundays, 10 to 1. Established 49 years.

Every Woman
is interested and should know about the wonderful
MARVEL Whirling Spray
The new Vaginal Syringe. Is far more effective than any other—Most Convenient, Cleanly and Satisfactory.
Sold by druggists or by mail.
If your druggist refuses to supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send 4c. stamps for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions, invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO., 44 E. 23d St., NEW YORK.
For sale by Prescott Bros., 159 Summer st.; Lewis & Co., Druggists, 154 Washington st., and 130 Portland st.; Prescott & Co., Box 26, Scollay Square; Tufts & Co., 1 Washington st., 17 Tremont st., 803 Harrison ave.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
No Alcohol or Poisonous Drugs

HOLD UP MEN CAUGHT AFTER CHASE IN AIR

Crooks Who Stripped and Robbed Maine Man Pursued Over Building Tops.

VICTIM IS BRUTALLY BEAT

In one of the most exciting and sensational thief chases that ever occurred in the South End, Patrolmen Nicholas P. Tangney and Carleton L. Brett of the Dedham street station captured Stephen McDonough of Somerville and William Shea, of No. 27 Dale street, who are charged with robbing and assaulting William T. Schofield of allas, Me., a teamster, resident of No. 205 Huntington avenue. The chase led over the roofs of Shawmut avenue houses, through cellars and up and down stairways. Officer Brett narrowly escaped falling forty feet from the roof of a house over which he was pursuing Shea, and Officer Tangney was fired by shots that McDonough threw at him.

Stripped Their Victim.

According to Schofield, he was walking along Shawmut avenue when he came on Shea and McDonough, who were apparently having an argument. They were listening each other, and finally one invited the other to go into a vacant cellar at No. 181 Shawmut avenue, where they could fight it out. They asked Schofield to act as referee, and he agreed.

A short time the way to the dingy cellar Schofield following. He hardly entered the dingy, when a third man, apparently a pal of the pair who are captured, seized him by the throat and put a ring of chewing tobacco in his mouth as a gag.

Then fiends stripped Schofield of all his outer clothing. Schofield says they got his watch and about $17 with the clothes. Hen beaten and kicked when he resisted the assault, and was powerless to help himself.

Chase Over Roofs.

As Shea and McDonough were leaving the cellar with Schofield's clothes. Patrolman Brett came along. Brett saw them run on him and gave chase, blowing his whistle, which summoned Tangney. The men sped up the stairs to the roof of the house Tangney, thinking they would go down to second floor and then leap to the ground, went to the rear of the house and waited for him.

Thoough reached the roof and threw Scaidi's shoes at Tagney, knocking the officer down. He was caught by Brett as was throwing the remainder of Schofield clothing at the officer.

Shea ran to No. 183 Shawmut avenue and scrooped through the skylight. In his has to catch Shea, Brett forgot that he was running on a roof, and slipped. He saw himself from going over the edge, ten feet from the ground, by grasping a chimney. Tagney made his way to the top of No. 183 and caught Shea, who was hiding in a doorway, thinking the officer would pass him. Their pal is still being sought.

TO BEAT EIFFEL TOWER.

NORFOLK, Va., March 8.—A tower exceeding in altitude the celebrated Eiffel tower at Paris, will in all probability be erected on the Jamestown exposition grounds.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES LABOR COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

Three non-union engineers and ten laborers have struck for an eight-hour day on the Talbot avenue high level sewer, which is being constructed by Contractor Harry P. Nawn. Work is practically shut up to-day.

This is the contract on which Mr. Nawn and the labor unions have been at loggerheads for some time. The Central Labor Union appointed a committee at last Sunday's meeting to call upon Mayor Fitzgerald and insist on Nawn working his men but eight hours and paying the union rate of wages, and on his failure to comply to take the contract from him. The committee was informed by the Mayor on Monday that if the contract were taken away from Nawn it would lay the city open to damages. It was suggested that the committee call again in a week in case the matter was not settled in the meantime.

Mr. Nawn says his men are paid by the hour, and that they get paid for as many hours as they work. The engineers who struck will probably join the Hoisting and Portable Engineers' Union and the laborers the Italian Laborers' and Excavators' Union, located at the North End.

TO LEAVE WELLS MEMORIAL.

Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' Union is to leave Wells Memorial building, where it has had meetings for several years. The apparent hopelessness of having union conditions prevail on the houses being built by Robert Treat Paine, Jr., in Dorchester, is the reason given. Mr. Paine is one of the trustees of Wells Memorial. For every month the unions have been trying to unionize the job in Dorchester. A committee was appointed last night to look for another hall.

A special meeting of all lathers in this city will be held next Wednesday night to draw up a wage scale for the coming year. Two candidates were admitted.

ADDRESS PATTERN MAKERS.

George E. Littlefield spoke before the Pattern Makers' Association on the "Co-operative Commonwealth." Addresses were also made by representatives of the People's Legal Society Company. The meeting was attended by Business Agent John A. Hamilton and Preston Grant of the Pressmens' Pattern Makers' Association. President E. C. Pooler and Business Agent Lee attended a meeting of the Lynn association Tuesday night, at which two candidates were admitted and four applications received.

DEBATES TO BE FEATURE.

Debates on labor problems will form a feature hereafter of the weekly meetings of Electrical Workers' Union No. 103. Six men will take part in the discussions, three men on a side. The following delegates were elected to the New England convention, to be held next Sunday morning at Hartford: Joseph T. Dee, John J. McLaughlin and J. W. Barton.

LABOR NOTES.

Cooks' Union Labor Union meets tonight. Roxbury Hill Lodge of Machinists will hold its annual ball May 5 at Roxbury Hall, Charlestown. John K. Allen, president of the Boston Typographical Union, and Secretary Treasurer Thomas A. Rickert of the United Association of Carpenters and Joiners, Fitzroy and Hedges Harmon, have just returned from an organizing trip to Rochester, N. Y. Edgar Bowers, aged 40, a member of Typographical Union No. 6, died last week. The Boston Women's Label League has adopted new pamphlets and leaflets and the following officers for the year: Mrs. D. Driscoll, Mrs. Edward A. Perkins, Mrs. Lucy Parsons, Mrs. Katherine Conway, Mrs. Lida M. Parsons. The officers of the league are: Miss Ellen A. Richards, president; Miss Alice J. Foster, Chicago, Typographical Union addressed the striking Chicago Typographers last night. Typographical Union No. 6, Boston, has voted to strike in that city unless the demands made by the printers are granted.

SUGAR TRUST WAR BEGUN BY HEARST

Continued from First Page.

to Havemeyer of the sugar company, as special traffic favors, is indicated, and how competition was throttled is all outlined.

The American Sugar Refining Company controls about 70 per cent. of the sugar output of the country. The Arbuckles and others control the rest. The traffic department of the trust is located at Palmer's docks, in Brooklyn. These docks, with their extensive railway facilities, floats, tugs, lighters and other harbor appliances, are the clearing house for all the sugar sent out by the trust. All traffic arrangements for sugar shipments are made with the Palmer's Docks company, and are rigidly adhered to by the Sugar Trust.

In the case of the beet sugar men they had just rounded up their product and were ready to put it on the market in the Western country. They were able to sell a trifle under the Sugar Trust and still make a fair profit.

When the Sugar Trust saw that they were about to market their sugar they made an arrangement with their friends, the railroads, and a great cut in rates was allowed for a specific time, and until the beet sugar men could be worn down and defeated.

The Trust, instead of bearing the loss itself, got a rebate from the railroads and compelled the railroads to bear the loss. Then they sold sugar at the reduced rate and still made the same margin of profit.

What was the result to the beet sugar men with their little plants and their year of toil and expenditure of money? They had to come down and woo the cut of the Trust and sell at a loss or hold their sugar for a period that they could not borrow the end of.

As soon as this threatened invasion was over the price of sugar rose automatically to the original figure and the Trust had not lost a dollar, but was more securely entrenched than ever.

The government intends to prosecute the case with the utmost vigor and while the law admits of only a fine in cases of infraction of the interstate commerce law, it is probable some of the defendants will be found subject to imprisonment on the ground of conspiracy.

The grand jurors in the New York, New Haven & Hartford are exceptionally clear and convincing and deal with cases favorable and irregularities in handling the affairs of the Beach Consolidated Company, an underlying company of the American Sugar Company, which manufactures all the barrels, staves and headings used by the Sugar Trust.

FOUND SCHOONER HAD BEEN SCUTTLED

PORTLAND, Me., March 8.—An examination made yesterday of the hull of the fishing schooner W. H. Reed, which sunk in the dock between Long and Central wharves Monday night, proved that she had been scuttled.

BABY'S SOCKS WOULDN'T FIT MISS HUGHES

Woman Who Vanquished Worcester Aldermen Conducts Own Suit in East Cambridge.

Miss Sarah J. Hughes of Boston, real estate operator, insurance agent teacher of stenography, law student, and the woman who vanquished the Worcester Board of Aldermen yesterday, gave an exhibition of handling a suit at law yesterday in the Middlesex Superior Court at East Cambridge before Judge Hardy, a jury and a courtroom full of spectators, that would do to the blush many lawyers now practicing.

Miss Hughes is the plaintiff in a suit against Mrs. Mary Ann Canavan of Lincoln bridge to recover $7.60, with interest, which Miss Hughes claims is owed her by the defendant, for return of payment on some stockings bought in her store by Mrs. Canavan in 1902, which were to have been worn by herself. When the bundle was opened, however, the package contained, not stockings to fit her, but a large pink and blue baby's socks.

When the case was called Lawyer Thomas Nyhen, Miss Hughes's counsel, was not present. Miss Hughes jumped to her feet and said she would try the case herself. Judge Hardy had no objection.

A jury was impanelled. Miss Hughes read the papers. This done, she took the stand and told her story to the court.

Cross examination by counsel for Mrs. Canavan failed to shake her testimony, but added to the amusement.

Miss Hughes's cross-examination of Hill was lengthy. Hill replied to all the questions with a broad smile on his face.

The defence put in no argument, and Miss Hughes started in to convince the jury of the justice of her cause.

In speaking with a quaver after the adjournment of court, Miss Hughes said:

"I am a reformer. Everywhere is reform nowadays. Look at what Charles E. Hughes has done with the insurance companies in New York. I tell you, be a reformer."

MANSFIELD BY SPLENDID WORK WINS AUDIENCE

Shares Honors with Florence Rockwell in Dramatization of "Scarlet Letter."

With telling effect and in a striking setting, a pitiful story was told on the stage at the Colonial Theatre last evening—a story so plainly told that its moral was all too evident—the story of "The Scarlet Letter."

It was told by Richard Mansfield and Florence Rockwell and the others of the excellent company which Mr. Mansfield has brought to Boston, and it followed very closely the original tale from the pen of Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Only two scenes were required, the awe-inspiring stocks in the market place and the dense woods which held so many secrets. The scenes were made picturesque in their settings of Puritan garb and rude surroundings.

Mr. Mansfield and Miss Rockwell proved their incomparable art as Arthur Dimmesdale and Hester Prynne. There was in all their work a delicate sense of character, a well thought out conception of what should not be done. They showed by their reserve the real strength of the roles they played. Graceful, beautiful, attractive, Miss Rockwell was just the sort of Hester that the mind conjures up after reading Hawthorne's book. One felt the full sweep of her suffering, of her heroism and her sacrifice.

So, in Mr. Mansfield's Arthur, he forced far out over the footlights the great anguish which was his and made it part of every audition. Therein he showed his art. In the final scene, on the scaffold with Hester and their child, he was the incarnation of human suffering. It so affected the audience that when they did not applaud they could not break through the spell cast upon them by his wonderful portrayal until after the orchestra had begun to play them out and then it was too late to applaud.

One other character deserves special praise, although every one of the company was realistic, natural, sincere and convincing. The single other character is that of Roger Chillingworth, played with consummate skill by A. G. Andrews. It was a part easily overdone, but he did not overdo it.

Mr. Mansfield tonight plays the dual characters in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

YOUR GROCER SELLS "SALADA"

CEYLON AND INDIA TEA

THE BEST FLAVORED AND MOST ECONOMICAL IN THE WORLD.

LEAD PACKETS ONLY. BLACK, MIXED, GREEN OR OOLONG.

Trial Packet, 10c. At all Grocers.

HIGHEST AWARD ST. LOUIS, 1904

HENRY SIEGEL CO

Washington and Essex Streets

Kuppenheimer's Form-Fitting Top Coats

The Very Latest Thing for Spring

We shall sell 57 of them to introduce the style at

$16.00

The accompanying illustration shows the appearance and hang of the newest and most distinctive top coat style that has been introduced in years. These coats were made by Kuppenheimer, which is a sufficient guarantee of the workmanship and authenticity of the fashion.

This new creation is called "The Chesterfield." The materials are fancy gray effect, cheviot, herringbone, worsteds and black thibet. Some have velvet collars, and all have broad shoulders, which make the figure decidedly athletic.

This is a Coat for the man who insists upon being up to date. It is now being made by the most exclusive custom shops on Tremont street. If you secure one you will be ahead of everybody. No matter what your build may be, we shall have no trouble fitting you perfectly. While we shall sell 57 of these Coats at $16.00 each, regular prices range up to $35.00.

150 Men's Kuppenheimer Raincoats, each $15.00

(Third d'Door—Essex Street Side)

FREE WITH THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

"THE DEBUTANTE"

Printed on Heavy Art Paper, Size 10x15 inches. One of the Famous Series,

"THE SEVEN AGES OF WOMAN"

By America's Greatest Pen and Ink Artist,

Charles Dana Gibson

The Debutante

Art Supplement BOSTON AMERICAN March 11th, 1906 (See Editorial Section)

Drawn by CHARLES DANA GIBSON By special arrangement with Charles Scribner's Sons

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The presentation of this series affords an opportunity which has never before been equalled to obtain without charge a splendid collection of Gibson pictures.

At the height of his success Mr. Gibson has dropped his black and white work and has given up his earnings of $65,000 a year. He has given this up with the hope that he can achieve success in painting in colors.

This means that THERE WILL BE NO MORE GIBSON DRAWINGS in black and white. Mr. Gibson's work in this line is FINISHED. It is possible to buy reproductions of some of Mr. Gibson's drawings at art stores for from one to three dollars apiece. These drawings are no better, either in subject, execution or style of printing, than the picture which you will receive ABSOLUTELY FREE with NEXT SUNDAY'S copy of your BOSTON AMERICAN.

The SUNDAY AMERICAN Also Offers

40 Free Tours of Europe

To the 40 Most Popular New England School Teachers

Buy the SUNDAY AMERICAN, Cut out your Coupon and Vote for your Favorite School Teacher.

THE

Boston Sunday American

Largest Circulation in New England

MUSIC.

10c SHEET MUSIC 10c

This remarkably low offer is liable to be withdrawn any time. These are the same pieces regular stores get 10c. and 25c. a sheet. Mail orders one cent extra each piece. Careful and prompt attention.

Small Affair. (Great Rag Time Finale)
Oh, Be Joyful. (Sacred Solo)
Girl Who Cares for Me. (By writer of Tommasso-Paddy's Day.)
What Do You Think of That?
Mandy Lane. (Coon Song from "A Trip to Chinatown")
Beautiful Eyes of Mandy.
Mother's Heroes. (Patriotic)
Sing I Hear in My Dreams.
March of the Dandy Fifth. (Military)
Hawaiian Sabres March.
Loveland and Dixon's great song hit in Isle of Dreams.
Pace of My Sweet Maybe the Daly & McNally's.
Let Me Write What I Never Dared to Tell.
Two Little Lamps Lead Me Home Sing Over.
Come Along, Little Girl, Come Along. (Coon Song)
Shadeland. (Characteristic Intermezzo)
Best Friend. (Sacred Solo)
Under March. (An easy-to-play march with a good swing. By the author of Dixie Bell.)
In the Vale of the Old Brandywine Hills.
Aggravating Larry. (Irish Song)
Pals. (Coon Song)
Meeting Up. (Coon Song from Princess latest coon song)
The Loud That Father Carried.
St. Louis Tickle. (Characteristic piece)
Dorothy Vernon Waltzes.
Down the River That Passes on Roadway.
The Only One for Me.
Don't Be Afraid.
Alice Sweet Alice. (Sacred Solo)
Down in Mexico, But It Ain't Jay It.
Dear Old Girl. (Song from Ben Oxx)
Sweetheart, I'm Dreaming of You. (Shackford's latest)
The Dreaming of You.
Where the Silvery Colorado Wends Its Way. (Song)
Where the Silvery Mohawk Flows.
Where the Silvery Mohawk Flows. (Waltz)
Mountaineer Waltz Waltzes the writer of Wedding Bells.
Rainbow Waltzes. (Waltz)
Down Where the Silvery Mohawk Flows.
Wedding Bells. (Waltz)
Maybe Some Day. (Sacred Solo)
Where the Maple Shades the Lane. (Beautiful Song)
Mountaineer Waltz Waltzes the writer of Wedding Bells.
Down Where the Silvery Mohawk Flows.
Down Where the Silvery Mohawk Flows. (Waltz)
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Maybe Some Day. (Sacred Solo)
Where the Maple Shades the Lane. (Beautiful Song)

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

TERRY McGOVERN, WHO MEETS DANE AT PHILADELPHIA NEXT WEEK

WHY TERRY M'GOVERN'S FRIENDS PICK HIM TO PUT IT OVER THE DANE IN THE QUAKER CITY

BY TAD.

The McGovern-Nelson fight, which is to take place in Philadelphia on the 16th of this month, although but a six-round contest, is attracting more attention than any fight in the ring since the famous Britt-Nelson mill.

It is extremely hard for our men to tell which of the fighters will be the winner, Terry McGovern or Nelson. There are set many fans and as many different opinions that a real vote would have to be taken before we could positively say which one was the favorite.

At the Broadway clubs, where the real fans congregate, in the cafes and along Howard and Harrison streets, you can get a pretty fair line of the dope. Each side of the fight will be told and talked about during the next few days, but right now I will give you a few points about each of Terry to win over the Dane. Bearing in mind that Terry is the smaller man of the two, Terry McGovern will rely on a knockout because he has a harder punch than Nelson. Terry has shown this in all of his battles. His greatest fights were short ones, and rarely went over ten rounds. None but extremely clever boxers ever went over ten rounds with the little demon, and the fighter ever went that long. Any man who will stand up and slug with McGovern usually gets his. In a rush, Nelson is a fighter on the same style as McGovern. He wants to mix, and most always gets it his way. He will let Terry lead in order to get his willop over. McGovern will hit him and get stopped than the Dane. McGovern's punch will count first. Nelson can be hit. They all hit him, and most of them have brought him to the floor.

If either fighters have dropped him, why won't McGovern? Any time McGovern hits a man right he usually puts his heels in the air and stays there.

Terry is bigger and stronger than he has ever been in his life before.

He is open to have a harder punch now that he is breaking from Nelson, and a better fighter from Nelson, and a better defender and hitter than ever before.

Terry knows this fight will make or break him. All will battle as he has never battled before.

TAD

Battling Tells How He Will Beat Terry McGovern

"I'VE THIS BOUT WON"--NELSON

ESSINGTON, Pa., March 8. Battling Nelson told a circle of friends yesterday at his training quarters how he intends to knock out Terry McGovern. He is firmly convinced in his own mind that Terrible Terry will go down and out before four-quarters of the distance has been covered in their coming six-round battle to be fought at Philadelphia March 14.

The scrapper who stopped James Ed Ward Britt hopes to put Terry away before the end of the second round.

"Gentlemen," said he, "I do not wish to appear a braggart, but I honestly believe that I've got this fight won now.

"I am devoting most of my time to the practicing of short-arm jolts and hooks. So I will probably have to depend on those fighting. I think a neat feint for the head and a quick, chopp right to the jaw might do the business. If we were going twenty rounds I'd fight entirely differently. I'd try to get to McGovern's body, but six rounds isn't long enough. It's get there and get away and do the best you can. Some people think I have to wear a man down before I can put him away. That is a false opinion.

"I believe I can walloop just as hard with either hand as any man of my weight in the world. The only reason I have not finished my men in quicker order is due to a lesson I was taught once. I went in and slugged with a young fellow in Chicago. He happened to 'cop' me and down I went. That was the greatest ever cause to being put away. I found that if I kept at my man as I could wear him down, I just went along and finishes him by being careful.

"Now don't imagine for a minute that I am going into the ring with Terry and throw all my proyections to the winds. I will fear to fight like a bull, but I will have my head with me and guard like a fox. I want to win this fight by a knock out, and I think I will.

"After I am through with McGovern I will go right on fighting. I want to have at least a good battles before the Spring. Then I want to take a six months' trip to Europe, and fight some of the lightweights over there."

TONY BENDER ALMOST KNOCKS OUT ATTELL

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Abe Attell came near getting the first knockout of his career at the hands of Tony Bender, the Quaker, before the Consolidated A. C. in a fast three-round mill.

In the opening round Attell received a stinging right hand wallop to the jaw. The Frisco feather went to the mat like a log and had great difficulty getting to his feet again. When he did reach his pins he got another biff on the jaw from Bender's left hand, this time Attell going down for the count of nine.

Attell at this stage was surely in a sad plight, and his admirers were on the anxious seat, fearing their favorite would be knocked out, and by a second rater at that. This was not to be, as somehow or other Abe managed to stall through the rest of the round and saved himself from the disgrace of a knockout, which would have given him a severe setback in the pugilistic world.

In the next two rounds Attell carried the fight to his man, and gained enough ground to have been entitled to a draw had a decision been awarded.

Tony Bender was in grand condition. Never in his boxing career has he fought harder to down an opponent, and his efforts this time came pretty near landing him the premier honors of his class, and the plaudits of the entire boxing world, which his great respect for the ability of Attell.

When the mill had ended, Attell was showered with congratulations by his friends, who lauded him for his great ability to stave off the knockout, which seemed imminent in the first round.

Attell is now anxious to arrange another go with the Philadelphian, and as Attell says:

"I fought the next time won't be able to catch me napping, and almost send me into oblivion."

In the star bout at the Central A. C., Young Dundee of Boston outpointed Lew Moyers. Terry Young and Austin Rice fought a draw in one of the preliminaries.

NELSON NOW TWO POUNDS BELOW WEIGHT

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, March 8.—When Battling Nelson, who is at Lexington training for his battle with Terry McGovern next week, jumped upon the scales, he surprised the onlookers by toughing the beam at 131 pounds 4 ounces, almost two pounds less than required by the articles of agreement.

Manager Billy Nolan may now ask the Battler to slow down in his training, as he may get into too fine condition.

The advance sale to seats for the fight at the National A. C. has been tremendous. Already $8,000 worth of pasteboards have been sold. All the $5 seats have been paid for, while there are but a few more of the $10 tickets left. The $2 and $3 seats will not be put on sale until next week.

The management, which is receiving only 25 per cent. of the gate receipts, suggested to the management of the fighters that they help to defray the expenses of additional galleries, which would mean $2,000 extra money, but Billy Nolan refused to consider the proposition. It is expected that the seat sale will be over $17,000.

Lou Criger's Illness May Upset Fans' Calculations

Hasn't Criger's illness got into a game in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN baseball contest? Collins does not look to see the star catcher play in the Spring games, anyway. This will mean that hundreds of the opinions, and probably thousands, of those sent in of the lineups in the opening games of the season in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN baseball contest have got to be changed.

Most all of the opinions that have come in to the Baseball Editor of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN baseball contest have had the name of Criger down as one of the battery. With Criger not playing in the opening game it will mean that all those who have sent in their opinions as to today will have to send in others as the chances are twenty-five to one that Criger will not be able to get into the opening game of the Boston Americans in New York April 14, which is just about five weeks away.

Collins is on the path for a new catcher. Who this man will be not even Collins has any idea.

This new turn of affairs will make things more interesting than ever in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN'S great baseball contest.

Hundreds of the fans who have not yet turned in answers have about as good a chance to win as those who have sent in their opinions. The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN to those who send in twelve correct opinions as to the outcome of the opening games as those already turned in.

The fans will have a chance to compete on the new line which will make it necessary for fans to send in weekly opinions if they hope to compete successfully with their next door neighbor. Many of the regulars who are now in first class condition may be forced to keep out of the opening games because of unexpected some of the men who now look sure of places may be relieved by the recruits. All these and other possibilities will make it necessary for the fans to keep tossing the dope from the training camps, which they will get both in the BOSTON AMERICAN in order to obtain one of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN'S twelve season passes.

Now is the time to start. Order next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN. If you have not already done so and jot down what you figure them in the first games of the season.

WHITE MAY COME TO BOX BAT NELSON

LONDON, Eng., March 8.—Jabez White, champion lightweight of England, has been offered a match with Young Corbett, Hugo or Battling Nelson in America, and says that if he is allowed his expenses and a substantial guarantee he will prepare his engagements here, though he is very anxious to tackle Jack Goldwaite, the ten stone (140 pounds) champion

Owen Morgan, who made such a good showing in the States, has also been invited, but he must be offered a suitable guarantee and expense money. He would much prefer a meeting with Dan Hyman of South Africa at eight stone four pounds (116 pounds) for £200 a side here in England.

The writer saw fifteen bouts at Wonderland recently. Talk about foul tactics in America. Jewey Cooke, one of the leading litigants, would make Ebbets' McFadden look like a setting plate. Seventy in the glove all over his opponent's face, hitting on the break and fighting like any other man's neck were only a few of his offences.

DARTMOUTH VS. TECH.

The basketball season at Massachusetts Institute of Technology will end tonight with two games, the varsity vs. Dartmouth and the sophomores vs. the freshmen.

: Ladies' Orchestra :
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PALM GARDEN
118 SUDBURY STREET
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Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Sumner Street, Boston, Mass.
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One year 6.50
Six months 3.25
One month 0.60

AUTO DEALERS ARE ON JUMP TO-DAY

The busiest sections of Boston to-day are the automobile district and Mechanics Hall. Everybody is on the jump. Early this morning the different agents began to make their way toward Huntington avenue, and the streets in front of Mechanics building presented a congested appearance before the "common" people had begun their daily hustle.

Great loads of freight have been standing ready to be moved into the building as soon as the decorators have put on the finishing touches. Special trains are beginning to arrive in the Boston & Albany freight yards from Philadelphia and other cities with the newest ideas in the auto line.

Mechanics Hall is practically ready for the final touches. Miles of the national colors are draped from the ceilings. The same red and green—touched off with a double gilt line—make an inspiring appearance on the walls. The vine clad pergola, which has been erected at an immense expense, will undoubtedly call for more praise from the thousands who will visit the show than any attempt at interior decorating ever made in an affair of its kind in this city.

Special programmes have been arranged for each day next week. On Tuesday the New England Boat and Engineers' Association will visit the halls in a body. It will be "Chamption Day" and every booth will be supplied with hundreds of pinks. In the basement of the hall it is expected that there will be many working exhibitions during the show. Several companies exhibiting engines will have their models set up and running. This section of the building is almost ready for the exhibitors to move in.

GIANT MURCH IS IN TOWN

Harry Murch, the Maine giant, who will play with the Boston Americans for the first time this season, is in town, where he will stay until Saturday, when he will leave to join the exchanges in the South. Murch feels confident that he will make good in fast company.

Ralph Glaze was a visitor to the Hub before leaving for Washington, where he will remain until Saturday before going to Macon. The former Dartmouth pitcher is the picture of health. If Glaze does not make good with the "majors" this Spring, Louisville and Columbus are anxious to get his services.

N. Y. Newspaper Selections

FAIR GROUNDS.

EVENING JOURNAL.

First Race—Schroeder's Midway, Beatrice H., Helmuth.
Second Race—Delmore, Pirate's Dance, Syracinthe.
Third Race—Shenandosh, Atwood, Hyacinthe.
Fourth Race—Lady Henrietta, Lancashire, Polly Prim.
Fifth Race—Dan McKenna, Merry Belle, Farrigan.
Sixth Race—Request, North Wind, Katie Powers.

NEW YORK PRESS.

First Race—Schroeder's Midway, Black Hock, May Gilmore.
Second Race—King's Gem, Delmore, Pirate's Dance.
Third Race—Atwood, Whorler, Lemon Pi.
Fourth Race—Lacastrian, Lady Henrietta, Taury.
Fifth Race—Loretta H., Oriflamme, Dan McKenna.
Sixth Race—Katie Powers, North Wind, Request.

MORNING TELEGRAPH.

First Race—Schroeder's Midway, May Gilmore, Helmuth.
Second Race—Frank Kenney, Getowin, Pirate's Dance.
Third Race—Shenandosh, Hyacinth, Whorler.
Fourth Race—Lady Henrietta, Polly Prim, J. C. Clem.
Fifth Race—Lady Henrietta, Loretta H., Owasco.
Sixth Race—North Wind, Burke Cochran, Request.

CITY PARK.

NEW YORK AMERICAN.

First Race—Miss Jordan, Hill Lassie, Filla.
Second Race—Dazzle, Regal, Bessuto.
Third Race—Monterey, Tambeau, Kargus.
Fourth Race—Fonsolach, Delphic, Creel.
Fifth Race—Goldie, Game, Tremola.
Sixth Race—Mary Morris, Julia M., Arschue.
Seventh Race—Freebooter, Colonel White, Bon Mot.

MAYNARD DEFEATED.

Reynolds defeated Maynard in the third match of the New England Class C amateur billiard championship tournament at the Hub Billiard Palace, scoring 150 points to 117.

GIBSON READY FOR PRACTICE

Special to the Boston American.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 8.—Norwood Gibson of the Boston American baseball squad has nearly recovered from his attack of tonsilitis, and will be seen out for practice either to-day or to-morrow, owing to the raw weather, the squad hasn't been able to do much work on the diamond this week. They have contined themselves to long jaunts over the mountains and hot baths and rub downs. Lou Criger says he feels much better since changing doctors.

HARVARD FOOTBALL.

It was expected that the fate of football hung in the hands of the Harvard Athletic Committee when it was heard that the committee was to meet. However, all was for naught, for the committee reported that they were unable to make any statement regarding its future until the final agreement on rules had been made by the new rule committee at its next meeting.

Bangs Well Deserves Success

J. R. BANGS

Mr. Bangs is a most practical man and a strong advocate of air cooled engines. Recently made a close study of the technical points in the leading machines abroad in 1904 for the purpose of examining the Grade Crossing Commission and Circuit Des Ardennes races of that year.

He has a pleasing personality and is very popular in the trade.

Success is sometimes inherited, sometimes accidental and occasionally won by pre-natural will, although the following is a wholesome example of merited success is that of A. R. Bangs, one of the youngest members of the Harvard Athletic Association. Few indeed are the young men who have college and engage directly in business for themselves, endowed with sufficient energy and acumen to give them a place within five years among the very leaders in their chosen field.

While at Harvard he studied the New England situation very carefully and decided that Boston, and Dartmouth, was the place for automobiles. The college associations of Dartmouth when his plans were presented to his request, advanced him college money, and Bangs made a good slide for him to embark in the automobile business in Boston.

He brought the Franklin agency to Boston at that time and is still successfully handling this car, as well as the Foreign agency for the Renault motor.

HARVARD BASKETBALL.

The Harvard basketball team leaves today for New York, where they will play Columbia in their second game of the season to-morrow night in the university gymnasium. Saturday night the Crimson team will play the Yale five in the final intercollegiate game of the season. The following men will compose the squad leaving to-day:

Griffith, Quigley, Amberg, Brown, Brooks, McCarthy and Burnham.

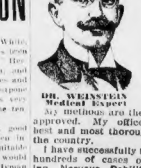
COLUMBIA'S VICTORIES.

NEW YORK, March 8.—Columbia defeated Pennsylvania in a dual wrestling meet held in the Columbia gymnasium, winning four out of seven bouts. In the dual gymnastic tournament which followed the wrestling Columbia again defeated Pennsylvania by 24 points to 20.

HIGHLANDERS FOR SOUTH.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 8.—The New York American baseball team have arrived here and have already begun their Spring practice.

My Success AS A MEDICAL EXPERT



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DO YOU WANT TO SEE THE BALL GAMES FREE? SEE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

WHY THE CORSELET SKIRT IS POPULAR

THE princess skirt has come to stay. In every style of costume it is popular for walking suits, afternoon and house dresses, and for the most elaborate evening toilettes. The princess or corselet skirt, as it is commonly called, is particularly becoming to a woman with a good figure, but it is surprising how well it adapts its lines to each and every woman, if made in the right way.

An odd skirt of this type is indispensable in an up-to-date woman's wardrobe. Its usefulness is quite remarkable. For example, such a skirt made in black velvet, or cloth, or satin will take the place of two or three dresses, for it may be worn with any number of different waists.

The design shown is a blouse of pleated white chiffon or crepe de chine. The corselet rises in a sharp point in front and is bordered with a band of black velvet ribbon, which crosses at the bust and is threaded through a collar of Irish lace, laid on the diemisette and fastened at the back. The full puffed elbow sleeves are of the pleated chiffon, held by a band and bow of the velvet, run through a motif of the lace.

It is easy to realize the variety of changes which can be rung with different blouses, from the elaborately smart creation of rich guipure or Valenciennes frills, to more serviceable ones in sported or striped foulards, or flowered muslins.

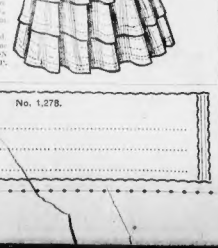
ALL ABOUT STOCKINGS

MUCH of the comfort or discomfort of boots and shoes depends upon the stockings worn by the wearer. The large or small foot, the plainer should wear thick stockings, while the small foot may wear thin or fine ones, which are worked round the stocking or ring to the ankle, and should fit perfectly. Stripes of embroidery running down the front of boots and shoes are much more becoming when worn with thick stockings of any description than those of fine texture.

If of good quality there should be no fear of any coloring matter coming from hosiery in the wear or from badly finished seams. Black stockings are the better taste for ordinary wear, as they look far smarter than colored, which are only or silk all should be worn only for should be drawn up smoothly and tightly, so that the foot may not be allowed to fall down in wrinkles round the ankle after a long walk or other severe exercise.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

LADIES' TUCKED SKIRT



No. 1,278.

SIZE.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

WHAT WOMEN MIGHT DO—BUT DON'T

A Host of Needed Reforms Might Be Worked If Women Would Set About It Properly

By Dorothy Dix

WOMEN might raise the physical standard of humanity.

How?

In the first place, by bringing better children into the world.

Whenever a bill is introduced into a legislature to require the applicants for a marriage license to stand a medical examination, and show a clean bill of health before they are married, it is killed by the jeers and laughter of fools, but if there ever was a wise and righteous measure proposed, it is the one that seeks to prohibit the unfit from marrying.

No such beneficent law for the good of the race is likely to be passed in our day.

If, however, women would only enact a little private statute of their own that would be inalterable as the law of the Medes and the Persians, not to marry unless they had taken as much pains to assure their children of a sound and healthy ancestry as they would a kitten or a pig, if they were raising prize Angoras or White Leghorns, we should see half the ills from which humanity suffers wiped off of the slate at one fell swoop.

The unpardonable sin is to inflict some poor little helpless creature with disease.

No other sin in the whole calendar of crime can equal the [illegible] ty of bringing a little child into a world that is hard enough for the strongest and the best equipped of us handicapped with a physical or mental disability—semi-idiotic, epileptic, tuberculous, scrofulous, born to the sole heritage of suffering and death.

Food Ignorance

If women, who are the conscience keepers of the world, only had conscience enough to consider the state of their own health and the man's health, as well as their hearts, before they married; if the nervous woman should refuse to marry and bequeath St. Vitus' dance to her offspring, or decline to take the chances of bringing locomotor ataxia upon her children by marrying a drunkard, we could shut up half the insane asylums and hospitals in the country and put most of the doctors out of business.

Women could raise the physical standard of humanity by feeding it right.

It is a sad and shameful fact that the average woman knows absolutely nothing of food values. She does not get know what meats and vegetables, what sweets and starches she should buy in order that her family may be properly nourished.

She takes what the butcher offers her and the grocer tries to sell her, and asks no questions.

Worse still, most of these foods are adulterated. The meat is embalmed with [illegible]yde, the jellies and canned goods are an assorted variety of deadly dyes and drugs, and even the very bread a disease breeding compound of white earth and alum.

To their credit, be it said, the women's clubs all over the country are fighting tooth and nail to get pure food laws enacted, but their efforts have little effect.

Legislatures are stone deaf to the pleas of women who have no votes, while the money of the manufacturers is singing the siren song of bribery in its ears.

But what collective women cannot do, the individual housewife can do.

When Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Simpkins refuse to buy canned peas that are colored with paris green, and glucose jellies, and preservative meats, you may be very sure that these goods will cease to be drugged and adulterated.

Poor Food to Blame

FOR women spend the money of the world. Manufacturers and merchants live by their favor.

There isn't a grocery store, or a butcher, or a packing establishment, or a vegetable cannery that the women could not bankrupt in a year by refusing to patronize it, so when Women get tired of having their families poisoned, they will quit being poisoned because they will force the people who supply food products to give them honest goods.

Many a man whose body fails him just when fame and success are almost within his grasp, many a sour, disgruntled, ill-tempered, dyspeptic woman, who is an affliction to herself and all who know her, may trace back all their woes to the soggy fried steak and leathery pie of their mothers' table.

Women might raise the physical standard of humanity by observing the laws of health and teaching their children to do so.

The majority of people are sick because they are too lazy and too stupid to be well. Every child ought to be born strong and perfect in mind and limb, but if they are not much can be done to make them so.

A Public Service

MOTHER NATURE is an indulgent grandmother that is always ready to help us out if we give her a chance, and there is no excuse for a woman with average intelligence letting a child grow up thin chested, anemic and stoop-shouldered, when there is air to be had for the breathing, exercise for the taking and free gymnasiums for those too poor to belong to expensive clubs.

Women could do much to stop the spread of that deadliest enemy of the human race—consumption—by teaching it everywhere that it is a crime to spit in public places.

Woman is the sole judge, and, if she condemns them, adulterated foods will find no market.

Advice to Anxious Sweethearts

By Beatrice Fairfax

INTRODUCTION BEST

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

On the train on the depot I meet a young lady every morning. I like her appearance very much, and would like to become acquainted with her, but don't know how to do it, as I don't know any one who knows her well enough to introduce me to her. Will you kindly advise me how I may get acquainted with her in such circumstances?

J. P. C.

I DO not see how you can meet her unless you can find some one to introduce you. Surely, if you see her every day, you can find some way of getting an introduction. Can't you ask some one who she is, and find out what church she goes to? Then you would be sure to discover some means of securing an introduction.

APT TO MAKE TROUBLE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Is it proper for a girl who is engaged to go to public dances and receive company against her fiance's wishes? Please inform me what is customary with engaged people, as I want to be sure I am right before I go ahead, as I do not wish to go out with whose girls if it is not respectful to my friend.

GEO.

I DO not think the girl should go to dances and receive company against her fiance's wishes. He should take her to dances himself if he is very anxious to go. When an engaged girl goes about with other girls or men it is apt to make trouble. They had better be content with each other's society if they wish to be happy.

A Romance of Beacon Street and the Slums of Boston

CHAPTER XLI.—Continued

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"POSSIBLY the thought has not presented itself to you that your sex gives you many possess elements of danger to yourself," said Jardine.

His face was very white and stern. His self-control was fast slipping from him.

"You threaten me," he went on, more and more excitedly, "but I think I've shown you that at last! But I think I've shown you I have you pretty well in my power, haven't I? You thought you could shake up your sleeve to spring on me, didn't you?" Mordaunt cried, explosively. "You lied when you assured me you'd heard nothing but English from your lips! Your chloroform, you didn't know that it was going to be slimmed out, you thought that was a man who could rule you and your destinies, you murderer and home thief! he broke out savagely.

Jardine's patience was at an end at last. All the primitive man in him, the man of strong, ill disciplined passions, broke from all restraint. A mad fury shook him.

Awful Revenge

"You fool, to play with two-edged tools!" he cried, making a swift step forward, scarcely responsible for his actions in that moment of fierce passion. "You talk about an eye for an eye—you shall have some of your own here, some of your own justice! Then you can do your worst to me, curse you! But first I take back the gift my skill and care gave you, you hound! I'll have you no longer when I've found you blinded."

From the window Jardine, quivering with the mad passion that was the monosided one he had indulged for so long, tore down the green screen.

The bright sunlight flooded the room, whose effect, if its full glare had met Mordaun's eyes in their present state, would be inevitably to undo all that the operation had done for the sight. But it fell instead to where the other man, with all his manner of savage mockery stripped off him, cowered, in utter helplessness by the paralysis of sheer, overmastering terror.

"If you have any sporting blood in you, man, you should have remembered that a cornered beast turns upon its pursuer, hunter!" Jardine cried, utterly beside himself with passion, as his hand tore at the fastening which held the bandage in place over the man's eyes. "When I operated I thought you were a decent, average man—not a cur callous, faithless!"

But the fastening was knotted. But the bandage did not fall.

A Final Threat

An intense, overwhelming revulsion of feeling swept over Hugh Jardine. The momentary madness into which he had been goaded died; a sense of deep shame, of sudden self-contempt, filled him.

What was he doing? What had he nearly done? He, a man who held an honored place in the great ministry of healing, to betray that sacred calling by so hideous an act.

I was in the wrong utterly, to lose control over myself. I had no right to threaten you so. I ask your pardon," he said in a low, strained voice, as he fastened the bandage again in place, then walked slowly across to the window and put back the green screen, letting in its [illegible].

For an instant Mordaunt stood where the sudden flood left him, still fast held in the grip of terror, not sure even yet whether Jardine's expressed sorrow was only a pretence, a trick. Then slowly and with a strange, suppressed eagerness of manner, he moved across the ward till he reached the wall. Jardine's eyes watched him dully.

The blind man's fingers touched the wall—he groped his way along, feeling cautiously for the slightest disordered surface as if in search of something.

Suddenly groping fingers found what they sought—the small disc of ivory projecting from the wall. Then, and not till then, did the hunger pass from the elevator bell, and he knew that in a moment he would have assistance. [illegible] to speak.

"You murderer and horse thief!" it won't be safe for you to try that trick on again! I'll be ready, and the next time I'm not powerless now."

But he ceased to speak the blind man was listening faintly for the faintest sound of Jardine's voice on him, ready at the slightest alarm to press the ivory disc. But Jardine feared a second attack.

"By Heaven, before you leave this house anyone shall know your guilt!"

Fighting Fears

But, in spite of the threat, Mordaunt did not press the button that would have summoned an audience for his accusation. The words died on the clock ticking into minutes.

"I am sure you are going to carry out your threat. Why do you hesitate?" challenged Jardine. "Surely you cannot be, I suppose that you are afraid!"

Mordaunt put a strange question to him in a question that puzzled Jardine and made him wonder if the man had fallen ill all at once something deeper, as to which he was in the dark.

"You think I have no cause to fear anything—nothing in the threat line of revenge?" Mordaunt asked in a hoarse, altered voice.

What, if after all, Jardine knew nothing of his villainy? What if, after all, he had been desperately fighting shadows?

All this was not [illegible] the respect of all who knew you. I suppose you have noticed that I am doing your best to improve me," said the surgeon, coldly.

The hand fell to his side. Conviction had swept in upon him. Jardine was in the dark. When I operated I thought you were a decent, average man—not a cur callous, faithless!

CHAPTER XLII.

She Stoops to Conquer

JARDINE had walked out of the ward without another word he exchanged; had not seen Mordaunt again when a fort later he went down to spend a few days at Mrs. Latham's house; he was still down and worried, and needed a holiday.

Among men him at the little country station, and the sight of the dainty figure in the cool white linen dress banished the

Should Wives Be Extravagant Because Their Husbands Are?

Answers Show a Wide Range of Opinions

By Beatrice Fairfax

THIS extravagant problem is one that I have never been able to answer to my own satisfaction. And, frankly, I am still in doubt as to the correct solution despite the flood of letters that have come to me in response to my appeal for counsel.

The preponderance of opinion requires that she shall continue to deny herself the luxuries enjoyed by her short-sighted husband, even when she has vainly tried for years to convince him of his folly.

For the best solution of this problem, awarded each day an award of $1 will be made.

Address Prize Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 90-92 Sudbury street, Boston.

Here are some letters from today's mail:

HAVE ALLOWANCE

PRIZE EDITOR:

I should like to try my best to stop all useless extravagance. That failing, I would have an allowance given for my self, and then save what I could out of it for a rainy day, in case his extravagance brought me to poverty.

MRS. GEORGE MOONEY

No. 80 West Rutland square, Boston.

NOT RIGHT

PRIZE EDITOR:

Two wrongs don't make a right. Let the wife persevere, with patience, talk to her husband occasionally, but all the time, about his extravagances, economize herself and eventually she will conquer.

MRS. L. A. BROWN

No. 16 Bay street, West Somerville.

SHOULD SAVE

PRIZE EDITOR:

A wife should not spend as much money for her pleasures as her husband, his extravagance making it absolutely necessary that she save more for the rainy days, which come to all.

ELZORA JONES.

No. 61 Walnut street, Everett.

IF HE IS ANY GOOD

PRIZE EDITOR:

No; a woman should save all she possibly can and let her husband know of it, and think the American spirit not to sit outdoors will seize him and he will put his shoulder to the wheel the same as she, if he is any good at all.

ELLEN KERTZ.

No. 139 Clark avenue, Chelsea.

Prize Each Day for Best Answer

Should a wife, being unable to stop the extravagance of her husband and finding he will not help her save, spend as much money for her pleasures as he does for his?

BE NICE ABOUT IT

PRIZE EDITOR:

In my opinion a wife should try and save and deny herself to make up for her husband's extravagance and try and find happiness in doing so. In time of trouble and [illegible] days it's too late to repent of money spent. She should try and show his self [illegible] and if this wrong is as nice a manner as possible.

MRS. J. T. SMYTHER.

No. 26 Chestnut street, Everett.

BE OPTIONAL

PRIZE EDITOR:

It is optional with a wife as to whether she spend as much money for her pleasures as her husband or save it for future use, he should not be extravagant in any way, but if he is, then a wife should [illegible] RIGHTS.

No. 11 Heard street, Chelsea.

WOULD MEAN WRECK

PRIZE EDITOR:

I think married women should follow in the footsteps of their extravagant husbands and spend money for fine clothes, street homes" in existence. Any woman who would do this would be a fool, and as long as she can, under all circumstances, she should try and keep it up, for to do otherwise would mean the wrecking of the home and finally separation.

MRS. A. E. STEWART.

No. 67 Pearl street, Lynn.

$1.00 in Music for 20c.

We make the following unparalleled offer to introduce our [illegible] MUSIC. [illegible] BEAUTIFUL [illegible] of our [illegible] regular [illegible] size, and we make it possible to secure YOU [illegible] address [illegible] address within the next [illegible] days. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"WHAT LOVE CAN DO"

A Thrilling New Mystery Story by Jacques Futrelle

Begin to-day to read Futrelle's latest mystery story. On Saturday you will have a chance to guess how it ends in the SUNDAY AMERICAN and perhaps win a prize.

PART 4.

THE mysterious disappearance of Dr. Lorelird Spence was one of those inexplicable happenings which, for a time, arouses those directly concerned to feverish activity, and then finally die away of their own accord. He was about his office on the day following the interview he had with Claire Lathrop and attended to his duties as usual. But from late that afternoon there was no trace of him.

Frank Graham called at his office about 9 o'clock that evening. He was ushered into a reception room by a servant.

"Doctor Spence is in his study," the servant informed him. "I will tell him you are here."

The servant went away and returned five minutes later with a puzzled face and word that the doctor was not in as he had supposed.

"I don't know where he is or when he went out," he added. "I didn't see him. I was positive he was in the study. He never goes out without leaving word when he will return."

"I will call to-morrow," said Mr. Graham, at his grave.

"I don't quite know what to say," the servant went on, hesitatingly. "The study appears to have been ransacked. Would you mind stepping in there just a moment?"

Wonderingly Graham followed him through the door and into the room where Dr. Spence received his patients. The desk whereat Dr. Spence usually sat was littered with papers, books, medicine bottles and the odds and ends which gravitate to such spots. Each drawer had been removed and its contents scattered about, and the system of pigeonholes was likewise empty.

Graham stood looking down at the desk for a minute, but did not disturb anything as he saw here. Instead he glanced about at the servant who was open-mouthed as he gazed at Dr. Spence's property. The drawers of this, too, had been taken out and most of their contents spilled on the floor. Various documents had fallen to the floor, too, and even these were torn in two. Many of them were blank, while several note books had been ripped to pieces.

From there the two men turned their attention to other parts of the room. Everywhere was left the trace of some one who had gone through the place, hurriedly, evidently seeking something. The butlers of the searcher whenever it was found. Each drawer had been removed and its contents scattered about, and the system of pigeonholes was likewise empty.

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Perhaps Dr. Spence is in his sleeping room," suggested Graham at last.

For answer the servant threw open a door which led off in another direction. Instead Dr. Spence was found. It seemed to Graham that the disappearance of the doctor was the one thing which had not been considered. Dr. Spence was known by every one in his profession was a newspaper man. Then the matter finally passed into oblivion. It was thought possible that Dr. Spence had been murdered, but no trace appeared for this or that. Police were near the manner of disposing of the body. Finally the matter died out of the world accepted the theory that the doctor had met with foul play, and had been murdered and his remains secreted or buried away or killed him, and nothing further was heard of Dr. Spence.

For a week or two days the disappearance of the doctor was the one thing which held a place

EDITORIAL PAGE OF **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** THURSDAY, MARCH 8

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MARCH 8, 1906

Mr. Roosevelt Will Be Shocked

When He Learns That a United States Consul Spends Government Money to Boom Him.

President Roosevelt has been very strict in outlining the duties of public employes.

He has done his full duty in the way of rebuking, calling to account, praising, "Hound's teeth," etc.

We remember especially his very strict order issued to the letter carriers of the country. He told them that **THEY HAD NO RIGHT TO TRY TO BETTER THEIR OWN CONDITION.** They must not use their influence to get their pay increased or to make the postoffice authorities obey the law. They must consider themselves like the "Gentlemen" employed below stairs in large houses—inferior to the gentry above and not allowed to speak their minds freely.

We do not agree with Mr. Roosevelt in his rules depriving the letter carriers of the right accorded to other men. We believe, for instance, that when he forbids the letter carriers to take an interest in elections he should also forbid the members of his cabinet to go around drumming up votes FOR HIM. We think that a letter carrier has just as good a right to agitate for better pay, or for better men in office, as a Secretary of State or a President of the United States, for that matter. We still cling—though it is out of fashion—to the primitive idea of one man being as good as another, as long as he behaves himself.

But, accepting Mr. Roosevelt's various rules and limitations laid down for others employed like himself by the people, we should like to inquire whether it is all right for a United States employe to spend money of the Government and use stationery **IN BOOMING THEODORE ROOSEVELT. WE FAC-SIMILE HERE A PIECE OF STATIONERY FROM THE UNITED STATES CONSUL AT THREE RIVERS, IN CANADA:**

American Consulate, Three Rivers, Canada,
March 24, 1905.

Consular Service, U. S. A.

"It is not merely an idle dream, but a most mischievous dream, to believe that mere refraining from wrong doing will insure us against being wronged.—THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

The consul at Three Rivers, whoever he may be, evidently thinks it wise and desirable to decorate the stationery of the United States with quotations from Theodore Roosevelt. We believe that the revised statutes of the United States forbid publication, at Government expense, of self-laudatory matter or matter calculated to popularize a politician. Whether the law has been violated or not it is quite evident that good taste has been violated in this printing of an extract from one of Mr. Roosevelt's charming little sermons on Government official paper.

If our official stationery requires a text we humbly suggest that the consuls and the others appointed by Mr. Roosevelt might exhaust the Old and New Testaments, the Talmud, the Koran, the Zendavesta, Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln and a few others before beginning with extracts and texts from Mr. Theodore Roosevelt.

This thing, if not checked, might soon show us advice about having ten babies printed on the bow of a man-of-war, extracts on the extravagant pay of letter carriers printed over postoffices, and so on indefinitely.

We do not believe this printing of Roosevelt's sayings on Government paper is done with the President's knowledge, but it must be done with the knowledge of somebody not far from him, as the consulates are constantly sending samples of their stationery to headquarters.

We suggest that this consul and others be officially informed that the United States Government has not yet adopted the writings of Mr. Theodore Roosevelt as a religious, diplomatic or other text book.

Richard Mansfield and His Manners

By Winifred Bl ck

THE stage managers and the stage hands of America have organized, it is said, to suppress Richard Mansfield.

"We do not propose to tolerate Mansfield's abuse any longer," says Stage Manager Richardson, speaking for the organization. "We will teach him the rudiments of ordinary manners and common decency."

Now, I don't know a thing on earth about Mr. Mansfield, except that he plays some parts magnificently and some not even indifferently well, and that the newspapers are always full of stories concerning his temper, his lack of courtesy and his insulting rudeness.

If the stories are true, there is just one of two things the matter with Mr. Mansfield. Either he does these things they say he does because he can't help it or he does them because he doesn't care whose feelings he hurts when he does do them.

If he does them because he can't help it, he is to be pitied and, in a measure, excused.

There are temperaments so nicely organized that the mean little worries of life drive them almost to madness, and people who know and understand them do not expect the common little courtesies and the pleasant little sweet nothings of life from them.

You can forgive a man for yelling at you one minute when you know that he's walked ten miles to serve you the next—if you were really in trouble.

You can stand a good deal that is irritating from a man who will send a doctor to take care of you when you are ill.

Kind hearts are worth more than all the good manners in the world.

That's when we are talking about the exception, and for all I know Mr. Mansfield may be one of these exceptions.

But for the ordinary, everyday human being, there is just one thing to remember about this manner and no manner business.

The ordinary man who says unkind things to people who are dependent upon him does it because he's mean and bad tempered and cold hearted.

With such a man as that there's no use temporizing. The first time he's disagreeable, show him how it feels to have some one disagreeable to him.

A disagreeable manner which is nothing but a manner is one thing; a disagreeable manner which is the result of a disagreeable spirit is quite another. It is easy enough to tell them apart. I have just discharged a servant because she had such a mean, grudging spirit that she poisoned the very air she breathed.

She would do what she was told, but she did it with a look that said, "Wouldn't I like to defy you if I dared?" When she first came into my house, I thought, "She means well. She is simply ignorant. She would be good if she knew how to be. I'll teach her."

I might as well have spared myself the trouble; the mean spirit that showed in her sullen manner would not let her learn. Every delivery man, every one who came on an errand—the seamstress who did the household sewing, the laundress, every human being with whom she came in contact began to show the same sullen, dissatisfied spirit. Now that she has gone, I feel like mounting the housetops and singing a glad hosanna of joyous deliverance.

If she had been simply sullen in her manner and not in her heart, she would have irritated every one who had anything to do with her, but she would not have poisoned them.

An evil spirit is just as catching as the measles and twice as dangerous.

A sharp tongue is bad enough, but a vindictive heart is a thousand times worse.

There is no child so little and so ignorant who cannot tell the very instant an ill-natured word is spoken to him, whether the person who speaks it does it from mere irritability or from a deep-seated wish to wound.

If you're simply a kind-hearted crank with nerves, Mr. Mansfield, we all feel sorry for you—and for the people who have to deal with you.

If you are an ill-conditioned brute, who takes delight in wounding the feelings of people who are dependent upon you and your like, we'll all pray for success to the R. Mansfield Suppression Society. What you do is something, what you are is a good deal more.

DIOGENES IN SEARCH OF AN HONEST MAN

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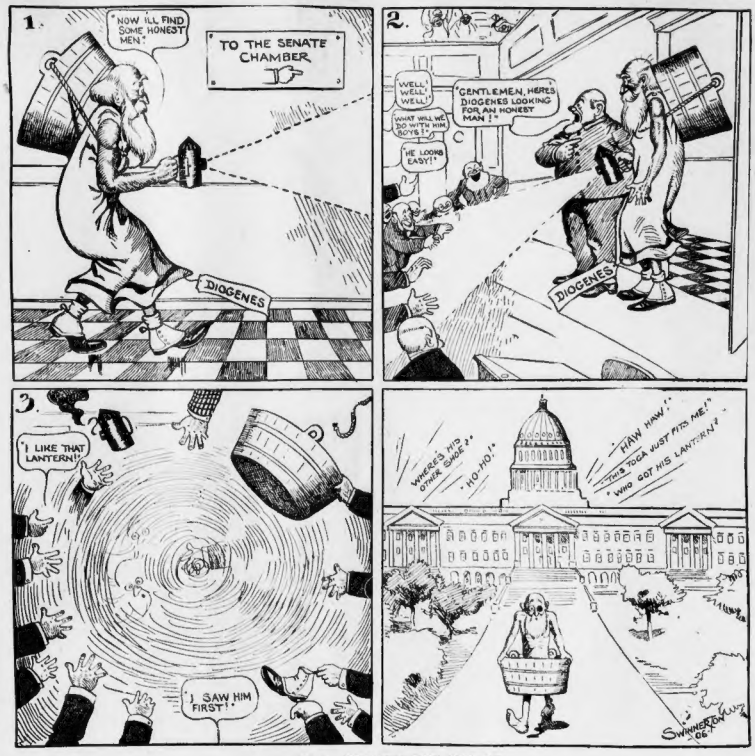

NO. 1—HE TRIES THE SENATE

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

THEY DO IT ON $9.50 PER

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The Portrait of Their Ancestor Proves to Be Bogus

Welcome Hamilton

By James J. Montague

NOW let the thundering cannon
boom a joyous welcome home,
Let trumpets blare a glad fanfare,
Let ululations rend the air,
Let noise enough sound everywhere
To even wake Jerome.
Such real millennial news is scarce, so
let us lift the lid with it,
For here comes Andy Hamilton to tell
us what he did with it!

ALL things DO come to those who wait! Of this at last we're sure!
Now look to see if old John D.
Don't wire Hadley that he'll be
Subpoenaed just as soon as he
Can end his present tour.
Tom Ryan will cut car fares down and
Hendricks get the sack,
For everything is possible, now Andy
has come back!

J. OGDEN ARMOUR will abate the
lofty price of beef,
C. M. Depew will write a few
More resignations long o'erdue,
The trusts will try sincerely to
Afford poor folk relief.
The unexpected's happened, for, from
far across the foam,
Elusive Andy Hamilton has come careering
home!

Auburn's Lesson

(From the New York World.)

THE experience of Auburn may induce Senator Stevens to persist in his bill to repeal the State Gas Commission law. Auburn had two gas companies, and competition between them reduced the price of gas to sixty cents a thousand feet. Neither company went into bankruptcy from this low price and everybody in Auburn had cheap gas.

The State Gas Commission authorized the two Auburn companies to consolidate, with the usual additional issues of bonds and stock. No sooner was the consolidation a fact than the monopoly increased the price of gas from sixty cents to $1.25.

Now a bill to reduce the price to $1 is offered in Albany. Its passage, even, will hardly reconcile the people of Auburn to the action of the commission in abolishing competition.

Some who the depths of eloquence have found
In that unnavigable stream were drowned. DRYDEN.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

The Little White Hearse

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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SOMEBODY'S baby was buried to-day—
The empty white hearse from the grave rumbled back.
And the morning somehow seemed less smiling and gay,
As I paused on the walk while it crossed on its way.
And a shadow seemed drawn o'er the sun's golden track.

Somebody's baby was laid out to rest,
White as a snowdrop and fair to behold;
And the soft little hands were crossed over the breast,
And those hands and the lips and the eyelids were press'd
With kisses as hot as the eyelids were cold.

Somebody saw it go out of her sight,
Under the coffin-lid, out through the door;
Somebody finds only darkness and blight
All through the glory of Summer-sun light—
Somebody's baby will waken no more.

Somebody's sorrow is making me weep—
I know not her name, but I echo the cry,
For the dearly bought baby she longed so to keep—
The baby that rode to its long, lasting sleep
In the little white hearse that went rumbling by.

I know not her name, but her sorrow I know;
While I paused on the crossing I lived it once more.
And back to my breast surged that river of woe
That but in the breast of a mother can flow—
For the little white hearse had been, too, at *my* door.

Lessons in Municipal Ownership

By Professor Frank Parsons

The Disfranchisement Scarecrow

TWO gentlemen who oppose to chloroform all men on reaching municipal ownership, or one gentleman and one attorney, have lately attempted to make an alleged argument out of a "proposition to disfranchise employes of municipal works in municipal elections."

They say there is great alarm in England over the rapid growth of municipal ownership and the consequent rapid increase in municipal employes.

That is true, but where is the alarm located? Not in the public but in the offices of the private corporations.

The proposition to disfranchise municipal employes has about as much weight in England as the proposition recently credited to Dr. Osler to chloroform all old men at the age of sixty or sixty-five.

Imagine some representative of the chloroform interest in England solemnly declaring to an English assembly of business men that men over sixty had proved to be such a menace to the public interest that a proposition had been made in America to chloroform all men on reaching the dangerous age—and you will have a comparable picture to our corporation representatives gravely telling assemblies of business men that municipal employes have proved such a menace in England that it is proposed to disfranchise them.

They have not proved a menace.

Manager Bellamy of the Liverpool tramways can tell me that the men behaved beautifully; that they fully appreciate the cordial attitude of the city departments toward labor; that a few foolish people were afraid the men would use their voting power to get an unfair advance of wages; but that anyone who understood the situation knew there was no danger of any such thing because the other classes of the community far outnumbered and would necessarily far outnumber the employes in the public service plants, and even the working classes in other lines of industry would seriously object to anything more than a reasonable advance of municipal wages above the general wage level.